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U.N. Forces in Bitter Retreat From Pyongyang

FOR PEACEFUL

BULLETIN

New York, Dec. 4-(AP)-The United States and five other countries today formally asked the United Nations Assembly to take up as an urgent matter the Chinese Communist Intervention in Korea. The request was made in a telegram to U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie. Diplomatic quarters said it might be taken up by the Assembly's 14-nation steering committee either today or tomorrow. The telegram was signed by the chief delegates of the United States, Britain, France, Norway, Cubs, and Ecuador.

New York, Dec. 4-(A)-Faced with a constantly deteriorating military situation in Korea, United Nations diplomats waited anxiously today to learn the result of a secret conference between India's Sir Benegal N. Rau and Communist China's Wu Hsiu-Chuan.

The two met for several hours last night in what Sir Benegal said was an attempt to find a caused by Red Chinese interven-

The conference between the two Asian diplomats came as the United States alerted the U. N. General Assembly to be ready for action on the Chinese problem. held a series of top level conferences here and in Washington.

Rau maintained a discreet silence on the locked-door talks because, he said, "negatiations have entered an extremely difficult in connection with development of stage.

It is highly unlikely that the nature of the discussions will be

1. Wu and Rau have communicated with their respective govto ponder the views expressed.

2. President Truman and British Prime Minister Attlee, meeting in Washington tomorrow, have had a chance to study the results-if any-and decide on a common policy.

It was Rau's second meeting in three days with Wu. Cautions optimism developed here that some fruitful suggestion could result and might lead to a diplomatic solution of the Korean prob-

especially Diplomats were cheered by the fact that, following the first conference, Wu evidently received approval from Peiping to go ahead with negotiations. is a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine

There was no indication what on each count. line the talks were taking, but time for a political settlement.

eral assembly was issued by U. questions of various congressional S. Delegate Warren R. Austin investigating committees. after an all-Sunday conference Foster Dulles and other top aides, arrest of the five accused today.

British Prime Minister Here SETTLEMENT To Discuss Plans To Avert

BULLETIN

Threat of a Global Conflict

Washington, Dec. 4-(A)-President Truman and Prime Minister Attlee will start their top-level conferences on the grave world situation at 4 p. m. today. The White House announced that the visiting British government head and a staff of advisers will meet with President Truman and his U.S. military and diplomatic aides in the big cabinet room at the White House. Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross, who made the announcement, said he did not know whether a formal agenda had been prepared.

Red Organizer In Of Five Indicted Mar. Attlee's big four-engined British

Washington, Dec. 4-(P)-Three scientists who worked on the atomic bomb and two men identified as veteran Communist organizers were indicted today for contempt of congress.

The indictments returned by a federal grand jury: Steve Nelson, peaceful solution to the crisis 47, Communist party organizer for western Pennsylvania who allegedly set up a Red cell in the war- align our policies in the new and time Universty of California radia- troubled situation in the world and tion laboratory.

Marcel Scherer, 51, like Nelson linked by the House un-American Activities Committee with Red in-American government officials filtration of the radiation laboratory.

David Joseph Bohm, 33. Giovanni Rossi Lomanitz, 29, and Irving David Fox. 30, scientists who worked in the radiation laboratory the atomic bomb.

All five were asked—and refusernment and given them a chance ed to say—whether they were or day also included an early afterever had been members of the noon conference with Secretary Communist party. The indictment Acheson. They customarily meet against Nelson, however, was the on Mondays to review weekend deonly one to make this the basis of velopments. a criminal charge.

William Hitz, assistant U. S. District Attorney said Nelson's refusal to answer the Communist with the British prime minister, question was included in the in- President Truman held a weekend dictment against him because he series of conferences with top volunteered that he had been a military and diplomatic lieutenlong-time Communist, yet refused ants and congressional leaders.

to answer when he was asked. The five were named by a federal grand jury sitting before District Judge Edward A. Tamm. The maximum penalty for contempt of congress upon conviction

Except for Scherer, who appearthere was considerable speculation | ed before the Un-American Activi- | Senate and house leaders and top that a military cease-fire might ties Committee in June, all those men on the foreign relations combe arranged which would give indicted today brought to 24 the mittees were called to the State Denumber of persons indicted in re- partment at 9:30 p. m. last night. The American alert to the gen- cent weeks for refusal to answer

Hitz told reporters that warwith Republican Adviser John rants have been issued for the

Washington, Dec. 4—(₱)—British Prime Minister Attlee arrived here today for talks with President Truman aimed at finding Pittsburgh Is One common policy in the world crisis and averting the threat of a global

airliner "Cathay" rolled up on the National Airport apron where President Truman, Secretary of State Acheson, Defense Secretary Marshall and other officials were waiting at about 9:45.

After the greetings, Attlee made a statement for the newsmer

with Mr. Truman-which are to get underway tomorrow-"is to to find the means of uphoiding what we both know to be right."

He accused the Communist bloc of trying to "drive a wedge between our two peoples." A harsh, cold wind, driving low

wet clouds swept over the port as the British and American leaders Pennsylvania and New York. talked for a minute or so before the president returned to his waiting automobile.

From the airport. President Truman returned to his office All five indictments were based where he had an engagement to coursing within its limits, expects leaders.

Mr. Truman's schedule for the areas near the river banks."

Attlee and his party of advis ers went to the British embassy. As a preliminary to his talks

The president prepared himself for the talks in the extraordinary round of conferences. These began Saturday night, continued through Sunday and were expected to go on until the scheduled first session between Mr. Truman and Attlee

at noon tomorrow. Key legislators of both parties were given a separate briefing. Grim and silent, they left home more than an hour and a half later.

Several termed the situation "very serious" and said they had been pledged not to talk to newsmen. They referred questions to ported rising streams. the State Department, which was

Pending some break in the milither, Mr. Truman and Attlee may open their talks tomorrow without knowing precisely what kind of situation they will have to deal

FATHER POLIO VICTIM

Meadville, Dec. 4--(AP)- A 30children died of polio in Meadville City Hospital yesterday. He was Roy V. Terwilliger of nearby Lit-

burg on Wednesday. He will go immediately into a series of con-Jet Fighter to Save Lives of Others

is a conference with Dr. Edward al Guard flyer yesterday elected B. Logan, long-time budget sec- to die in his flaming jet fighter retary for Pennsylvania's gov- rather than risk the lives of scores ernors, who has been re-appoint- of Sunday drivers.

ley of Dallas was killed when he flew the burning plane off the about 100 automobiles parked at rather than risk plowing through the end of the strip. He crash a wire fence and into them. landed in a thinly populated area

An internal explosion in the F-84 at the end of the runway.

Bradley, 32, was a veteran of

129 combat missions in World War Lt. Col. B. M. Taylor, base II. He was married and the father of two young children. He



"DUNKERQUE" THREAT LOOMS-U. S. Eighth Army units began pulling out of Pyongyang as elements of 16 Chinese divisions pouring south (tank symbols) hammered at right flank of new Allied defense line (jagged symbol). Other Chinese troops (soldier symbol) captured Yangdok and threatened (broken arrows) to swing to drive on east coast port of Wonsan (1) and/or cut around behind Pyongyang, Push around Wonsan would cut off over 50,000 Alhed troops in northeast Korea. Some 20,000 of them already were encircled by enemy around Chosin Reservoir (2). Army troops along frontier at Hyesanjin (3) reportedly were beginning to pull back.

Temperature Drop Brings End to Flood Threats With Snow Reported On the Way

By The Associated Press

Floods and threats of floods hit many western Pennsylvania cities and towns today. The central section of the state was warned to expect from five to ten inches of snow.

The weather bureau said an intense storm, sweeping north through Virginia, is likely to drop a heavy burden of snow on mid-

From three to five inches of snow was predicted for western Pennsylvania but the Pittsburgh+ weather bureau said that city will escape with snow flurries.

than "a nuisance to industrial The bureau's rivers division said

the Ohio river will continue rising over flood stage. Ten feet of high water is expected on the Ohio toward Wheeling, W. Va.

The .weather bureau said there are no crests yet on headwater streams in the Allegheny river lasin but reported the rates of rise are going down. A light to moderate flood is expected on the Monongahela while Allegheny floods are described as minor.

In eastern Pennsylvania, the storm moving up from the south may deposit some more cold rain. Meanwhile in northwestern Pennsylvania, streams which make up the headwaters of the Allegheny are swollen. Some of them

are overflowing their banks. French Creek poured over its bank at Meadville, forcing nine families to evacuate homes in a veterans' housing project. The Meadville business district on the other banks was not threatened.

on French Creek, including Union City and Cambridge Springs. Oil City on the Allegheny and Titusville on Oil Creek also re-

INFANT LOSES LIFE IN ERIE CO. BLAZE

Erie, Dec. 4 - (AP) - Four months-old Edward Henry Meyers burned to death in a house fire a few hours after his GI father came home on a weekend pass from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

The infant and his mother, Mrs Charles Meyers, were living at the home of Mrs. Meyers' parents, where the fire occurred. The frame house was gutted. Firemen blamed an overheated coal stove. All other occupants escaped the flames.

By Ken Reynolds



"That bathtub you saw in the gave demonstrations."

relented at the last minute and ably totaling 200,000 additional turned the temperature down to troops, en route north to the sec- Chinese forces, however, that it check rapidly rising streams.

and mild temperatures following two days of snow sent stream Philadelphian To levels climbing rapidly with the Allegheny River gauge at the Hickory street bridge reaching 13 Be House Leader Of feet 7 inches before bitter cold temperatures checked the rise. Over the past weekend, the situation was similar. Rain and mild temepratures melted away much of the heavy snow burden, and again sent the streams climbing up perilously close to the top of

stood at 7 feet 8 inches Saturday morning. By Sunday morning, the gauge read: 8 fet 7 inches, and the house became vacant through in the next 12 hours, the stream the decision of former Rep. Charles High water periled other towns level had mounted to the 11 foot H. Brunner, Jr., Montgomery

hour period.

weather bureau in Pittsburgb, stream level in the headwaters post of floor leader when Repubof the Allegheny above Warren lican representatives caucus here is still rising, although the rate on Wednesday. Rep. Albert W. of the rise had decreased consid- Johnson, McKean county, has been erably. The level of Chautauqua mentioned to succeed Smith as the chilly Allegheny river and Lake also is high, causing a heavy whip, or assistant floor leader.

country are still open, it was re- election as house speaker. heavy accumulation of surface vey Taylor, Dauphin county, exposure. Her rescuer was 20-1 nue, west, from Eddy street to John W. Walker, Allegheny coun- stripped off all his clothes but next. The dog recovered com-Lacy street. Detour signs were ty, Republican floor leader, are erected to shut traffic around the slated for re-election. flooded are ..

HUNTING FATALITY Brookville, — Dec. 4--(P)-A

from a tree. The victim was Stanley

of the deer season in this heart of the deer hunting country. Filous' brother John said Staney was knocking apples from a Winchester when the gun discharged.

injuries yesterday.

In North Korea

Tokyo, Dec. 4- (A) - General MacArthur said today more than 810,000 Red troops are massed! in North Korea and the nearby borders of Manchuria.

He said another 200,000 Chi-Reds were moving north toward this manpower mass making a commitment of one fourth of the 4,000,000 men Red China has under arms,

"The presence of these large Communist Chinese forces in Manchuria and North Korea was not the result of a sudden impulse," he said in his daily war summary The United Nations commander theorized there must have been "a

by a considerable time necessary for troop movement." Some of the Chinese "came from entral China," he asserted.

"Preparations were made long

long period of planning" followed

ago," he said. "Possibly the decision to commit them came after it was apparent other U. N. divisions. that the military forces of the North Korean peoples republic ad been decisively defeated." MacArthur broke down the fig-

194,000 Communist troops China's fourth field army on the northwestern front. 74,000 on the northeastern front-a total 268,000 in the front echelons. A rear support echelon with

res on the Reds this way:

minimum of 550,000 men "stretching back to and across the Yalu

It comprises upwards of 400,000 troops of the fourth field army and the North China special army group; probably 75,000 troops from the third field army and 75,000 of a field army in or near the Tumen river area, which is in the Manchuria sector close by Manchuria's borders with Soviet Siberia. The remainder of Communis China constitutes another echelon

in reserve," MacArlhur said. "Including all categories, the Americans similarly released. Chinese Communists have about | 4,000,000 men under arms. Cur- pounded incessantly at the Chinese reached at midnight-five feet row, the Weatherman threatened lently there are other units of the and remnant Korean Red forces the area with a flood, and then first and third field armies, prob- throughout North Koica.

1951 Legislature

was regarded today at the State 1951 legislature—the only top spot open for the coming session.

The majority floor leadership in

county, to step out of the legisla-| lung machine. Overnight, the river kept rising ture. Brunner has been mentioned ests and Waters in Governor-Elect John S. Fine's cabinet,

> whip in the house in the 1949 session, is expected to step up to the Rep. Herbert P. Sorg, of Elk

INDIA PUSHES Attlee Arrives for Talks With Truman Up to 150,000 Red Chinese Reported to Be In Striking M'Arthur Says Distance of Former Capital

With U. S. Tenth Corps, Koren, Dec. 4-(A)-Maj. Gen. Edward M. Almond said tonight marines and soldiers of his Tonth Corps today climaxed a bitter five day battle to consolidate in the vicinity of the Changjin reservoir." Almond issued a summary saying: "Fanatic efforts by at least six CCF (Chinese Communist Forces) Divisions to prevent the assembly by setting up roadblocks and by frontal and flank attacks, as well as efforts to 'divide the force and conquer', were overcome. "By blocking counterattacks and coordinated fire and movement, the marines hurled back the enemy, inflicting heavy losses." The Marines are elements of the First Marine Division, the soldiers members of the U. S. Seventh Army Infantry Division.

By The Associated Press

Tokyo, Dec. 5. - (A) United Nations forces threw up a rearguare shield 10 miles north of Pyongyang today to protect their bitter retreat south through that tense former Red Korean capital. Little fighting was reported in that northwest sector. But Lt

Gen. Walton H. Walker, U. S. Eighth Army Commander, said the Red Chinese had rolled five armies of 15 divisions $-\mathrm{up}$ to 150,000 mensouth of the Chongchon river within striking distance of Pyongyang. These were the shock troops of more than 1,000,000 Chinese that Seneral MacArthur and were either in Korea or heading for the

battlefronts from Manchura and Central China, In the billerly cold northeast, reinforced Chinese mounted & critical and more immediate threating

passage.

to the U.S. Marines and four The Reds were driving on the twin east coast industrial cities of Hambung and Hungham. They View On Wage And threatened to isolate the entire 10th Corps. Its five divisions are widely scattered over the rugged Price Cuts Sought northeast. Korea toebox

northeast Korea icebox. Marines and Doughboys battled desperately to break out of deep Red Iraps in the Changjin reseryour area. A. P. Correspondent Tom Stone reported Chinese pressure on them eased somewhat

Monday, however, The Chinese oddly released 27

Reported missing in action In today's Department of Defense casualty lists from Korea la Sgt. Clarence E. Postlewait, husband of Mrs. Donna Postlewait, 4827 West street, Erie RD 4.

voir sector. This brought to 84 Allied fighters and hombers

So massive were the oncoming appeared likely they could power through into South Korea if such coat caught fire from a gas heat-

Far behind Allied forces on the had been laid on top of the stove east coast, a Chinese force was by a youngster. Mrs. Lauffenberwheeling from the middle of the ger dunked the housecoat in the peninsula toward the supply port bathtub and succeded in keeping

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Administration's

Washington, Dec. 4---(P)-Congress called for the administration's views today on the possibil-

ity of wage-price curbs. The matter was booked for discussion before the senate banking committee as the senate itself made ready to open debate on a related home front issue—a temporary extension of the federal rent control law. Backers and foes of the rent bill predicted senate

The bill would continue the federal program, for 60 days, or through Feb. 28. Under the present law, controls expire at the end (Turn to Page Seven)

HOUSECOAT BURNS

Warren borough firemen were home, 332 East Fifth avenue, at 11:15 a. m. today when a housedecision was made by the Red er in the bathroom of the home. According to reports, the garment Wonsan. This thrust threat- the flames from spreading to the

Harrisburg, Dec. 4—(AP)—Rep. New Artificial Heart-and-Lung Machine Charles C. Smith, of Philadelphia, New Artificial Heart-and-Lung Machine as Republican house leader of the May Restore Life to "Clinically Dead"

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter

Cleveland, Dec. 4-(P) -Someday soon a human who is "clinically" dead may be brought back to life by a new artificial heart-and-

One machine that may do this is being kept in readiness during for the post of Secretary of For- difficult heart operations at Hannemann Hospital in Philadelphia, in case the patient's heart stops. The machine and its potentialities were described yesterday by

> AMBRIDGE WOMAN HAS chest surgery, and associates at Hanneman, to the Ohio chapter of CHILLY BATH IN RIVER the American College of Chest

> Physicians. It has worked successfully on Ambridge woman who jumped into dogs. It kept one dog alive for 71 minutes, while it pumped her

he said. It took dark-red blood from two ported in Warren borough, a On the senate side, Sen. M. Har- She is suffering from shock and the dog's own heart and lungs, water flooded Pennsylvania ave- president protempore, and Sen. year-old James J. Kennedy, who blood back into an artery in the

+Dr. Charles P. Bailey, chief of

pietely, and her own heart took If this can be done safely with humans, it will make possible new kinds of chest operations and medical treatment of heart and lung

The machine is the latest of a dozen or more developed in the last 20 years. The hope for this one lies in its efficient steel "lung" and special new pump. It is com-Filous, 30. It is the first fatality county coordinator of civilian dein a glass cabinet only 30 inches (Turn to Page Seven)

BODY IN SNOW DRIFT

Coroner Joseph R. Check said

legislature meets in January, that several days, apparently stumbled Judge Wade, in announcing the body will enact further legislation into the snow drift while walking

New Governor Faces Problem of Raising \$100,000,000 Without State Sales Tax

Harrisburg, Dec. 4-(A)-How | government costs for the next to raise \$170,000,000 in new reve- biennium, starting June 1, 1951. nue for the 1951-52 biennium Fine indicated in Florida, if it without imposing a general sales were necessary to impose new tax is the big question facing state taxes he was optimistic that Governor-Elect John S. Fine this a general sales levy could week on his return to Pennsyl- avoided. The governor-elect, winding up

a two weeks' "working" vacation in Florida, is expected in Harrisferences on politics and personalities of his administration in advance of his inauguration on High on Fine's appointment list

ed to that post by the incoming Dr. Logan, at the conference set for Wednesday, will brief his new boss on the state's financial situation. They also may be expected to explore the possibilities or raising the new revenue the Fine administration will need.

breakdown of new and enlarged heutenant's action probably saved al Guard.

Dallas, Dec. 4—(A)—A Nation-1 many lives. First Lt. James Arthur Brad-

Fine also will confer with lead-

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just beyond the field. commander, said he would recom-Sources close to Fine disclosed mend Bradley for the Congression- was attached to the 191st fighter over the weekend in Florida a al Medal of Honor because the squadron of the Texas Air Nation- Times-Mirror Want Ads . . they

jet set it afire on the take-off. Officers watching said Bradley could have stopped this takeoff and escaped. But the automobiles, filled with spectators, were parked He flew the plane over the cars

escape with snow flurries. Pittsburgh, with three rivers Allegheny River on refusal to answer questions by see senate Democratic Leader a minor flood. The forecaster said the house un-American Activities Lucas of Illinois and other party the high waters will not be more Rise Checked By

A week ago, an all day rain

their banks. The Allogheny river at Warren

slowly until by 8 o'clock the level read 12 fect 8 inches, where it remained stationary over a five-According to reports from the

runoff in Conewango creek. All highways throughout the county, has no opposition for re-

RAILROAD FATALITY

Pennsylvania Railroad train at leaders. nearby Youngwood, died of his

ond or support echelon."

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Pittsburgh, Dec. 4 - (P) - Anfloated three blocks before her blood and give it new oxygen, rescue is in serious condition today

at Allegheny General Hospital. She is Mrs. Helen Drosinski, 45. socks and shorts and swam to her aid. He was treated for shock ex- over its normal work.

County Coordinator Announces Public Tarentum deer hunter died Monday, shot in the stomach by his Meeting to Discuss Civilian Defense Judge Allison D. Wade, Warren | Governor of Pennsylvania, James

fense announced this afternoon as coordinators of civil defense in that a public meeting will be held the commonwealth. The judge in at three o'clock Friday afternoon turn has appointed Floyd Clinger tree with the butt of his 30-30 Warren County Court House. The of activities. in the large courtroom of the as deputy coordinator in charge public is invited to attend the! In contrast to civilian defense playing in drifts of snow found meeting and learn how this coun- work in World War Two, the cur- the frozen body of a 54-year-old ty is preparing its civilian defense rent setup gives the court legal man. He was Ransom Bell of nearprogram; and citizens may take authority in case of emergency by Baggely. Greensburg, Dec. 4- (AP) - Jo- this opportunity to offer their ser- or as needed in time of attack.

lopen meeting, stated that the

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seph Bell. Sr., 73, struck by a vices and suggestions to the local It is expected that when the state Bell, missing from his home for

near his home vesterday.



"Migosh! I shoulds told Joe that the Community Consumer Discount Co., stays open till 3 p. m.

sumer Discount Co., daily when it comes to orrowing money.

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Ohio Men Assessed Total of \$700 For Illegal Deer Kills

killed by one Ohio hunter near this vicinity paid fines totalling vestigation was conducted.

One of the \$100 fines was paid yesterday the farmer laid hands by a farmer who grappled with briefly upon the game protector, the district game protector. Available information concern-

ing the mass shooting was as fol-

staying at the farmer's home, the three extra doe. They were out hunting during, The other two brothers paid court, it was understood.

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> he had thought he missed them. The extra deer went to his bro-

thers and one of the natives, and Tionesta-Three extra doe were nothing was said concerning them. However, another Ohio hunter here Tuesday. When all the smoke had witnessed the slaughter and shad cleared away the man, his was disgusted about it. Informatwo brothers and two residents of tion reached officials and an in-When the arrests were made

> residents said. For that flareup be paid a \$100 fine. Other fines included:

A total of \$300 by the man who The three Ohlo brothers were did the shooting-\$100 apiece for is appealing his son's fine and in-

the doe season and one posted on \$100 each for assisting in conceala trail saw six deer come along ing information about illegal kills. He began firing away-at the er each paid \$100, but the latter were killed illegally.

Many Landlords In District Receive Rent Increases

Northwestern Pennsylvania

landlords totalling about 1,690 received rent increases during the three month period of September. October and November, it has been announced by Frank S. Anderson, area rent director, at Erie. One thousand landlords of the 1,690 received increases as a result of filing the new and highly popular simplified petition form approved by the four Rent Advisory Boards of Northwestern Pennsylvania. Under this procedure landlords who have had no increase in rent since June 30, 1947, and are maintaining essential services required are enabled to secure a 15% increase in rent for increased costs of maintenance and taxes by filing 3 copies of a form requiring only four simple bits of information together with the landlord's signature.

Six hundred and twenty-one othor landlords received increases for the same three month period through filing the regular petition forms by which landlords may petition for increases on the basis of major capital improvements, increased services, furniture, or equipment provided, increased occupancy above normal, or subletting, or inequitable rent below comparable rents on the freeze date, excessively increased costs beyond earlier allowance for such

tem, or lack of a fair net oper-

ating income.

Anderson stated, "The office first, then the second, third and! fourth. The fourth one went registration files indicate that amazed because the other three ceived increases in rent over the line caused the blast. deer were lying there dead and original freeze date rents. Many landlords are still apparently un- RADAR GRADUATE aware of the liberalization of the adjustments in recent months."

> Office Building in Warren every Stoneman, Pittsburgh, Calif. Thursday from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 to 3:00. He will be glad to give out necessary forms and information and to assist landlords in the preparation and completion of the necessary petition forms.

tends to take the matter into led 165,954,000 barrels. Principal

officials collected those fines, he barrels daily; Louisiana and New The farmer's son and the farm- also confiscated the deer, which Mexico with 15,000, and Oklahome,

FOR EVERY MEAL _ EVERY DAY



"RISEN DEAD"-Weary troops of the U. S. Second Division, many of them wounded, stand around like sleepwalkers at collecting point near Pyongyang. North Korca, after fighting their way out of the murderous trap sprung by Chinese Reds near Kunu-ri. They were greeted by buddles who never expected to see them alive again.

Times Topics

GROVE CITY BLAST

Grove City, and sent Riddle to the

Cpi. Stanley R. White, son of rent regulations with respect to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, has been graduated from radar me-Such landlords are invited to chanic school at Keesler Air Force avail themselves of the services of Base, Biloxi, Miss., and is home Rent Consultant Albert J. Jackson for a 20-day leave with his parwho is in Room 12 of the Post ents before reporting for Camp

OIL TO REFINERIES

Daily average deliveries of domestic crude oil to refineries were 5.532,000 barrels during September, according to figures released by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. Total deliveries for the month totalincreases were recorded in Cali-After the Game Commission forgia with an increase of 24.000

Times Topics

MARINE MEETING

An explosion wrecked the home All Marines are urged to turn of Raymond R. Riddle, 49, RD 4, out for the regular meeting of the Leatherneck Detachment, to down. When the hunter reached there are still a considerable num- hospital over the weekend with be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the spot he said later he was ber of landlords who have not reserious burns. A leak in a gas the VFW post rooms. Memberand the presence of every member is desired to complete plans for the Christmas Ball.

PENN'A OIL STOCKS

Net stocks of Pennsylvania crude oil at refineries and in pipe lines and tank farms totalled 1. 898,425 barrels during October, according to the National Petroleum Association. The breakdown for the month showed 348,122 barrels at refineries and 1,550,303 barrels in pipe lines and tank farms. The total represented a decrease of 132,691 barrels from the Sept. 30 total of 2,031,116 barrels and a further decrease of \$60,269 barrels of Mrs. G. A. Levine over the from the Oct. 31, 1949 figure of 2,- weekend. 758,694 barrels.

BUNS TO STILLS

Crude runs to stills for the days in Warren days in Warren Helen Lodge, Bradford, and age of 6,057,000, according to figof Mines. The daily average was Tidioute. 8,000 barrels lower than August but 632,000 higher than the comparable month of 1949. Total crude oil stocks at refineries totaled 60,-884,000 barrels, an increase of 2,-640.000 barrels over . September. 1949 nad a decrease of 363,000 from the stocks at the end of August this year.

FAMILY TIES IN CAMP

A dispatch from Camp Atterbury says the 28th Division Infantry is not just one big happy family, but family ties are very much in evidence. Twenty-five young soldiers can yell, "hey, pop" at 22 older soldiers in the Division and mean it. There are 345 pairs of brothers, 33 sets of three brothers and six sets of four brothers. Nobody has checked up on the cousins. Most of the fathers are 15 year veterans whose sons are recruits, but there's one exception. Pfc. John V. Mulfair, 18, outranks his father, Pvt. Harold Mulfair, 41. Harrisburg, who enlisted several months after his son.

SCHOOL BROADCAST

For the weekly borough school broadcast over WNAE at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, the science department, under the direction of Lee Griffin, Robert Resh and Norman Sampson, will give a skit narrated by James Stevenson and directed by Nula Cheronis. Reading the parts of ancient Greek scientists will be Grace Germonto, James Gilson, Aner Carlstrom, Richard Rutledge, Aivars Baumanis, George Ginader, Thomas Richards. Dean Vesling, Jack Timmis and John Biekarck. Biology classes have selected some facts from biology and general science to be given by Betty Simko, Dorothy Weaver, Rose Raffaele and Ifiriam Phone 3462

Lights In Tidioute Will Be Turned On

Tidioute, Nov. 30-Monday was to raise money for the holiday lighting fund and announcement son, Dr. Oris Clinger, and family. 3 made that the lights will be cember 9.

Quite a few hunters are in town and despite the great amount of snow in the woods, quite a few loe were shot. Mrs. E. O. Pequignot has re- Robinson's father.

turned from Cambridge Springs from an illness. Kathryn Copeland has returned Kapp.

to Syracuse, after spending her vacation with her parents. John Martin visited at the home

Rosella Mansfield, Youngsville, visited at the lodge over the week-

Pearl Lewis, Kane, spent their ures released by the U. S. Bureau holiday vacation in the homes in

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pictcavage and daughter, Columbus, spent Thursday with Mrs. Pictcavage's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Follett. Wendell Mickle, student at Al-

legheny College in Meadville, spent his holiday vacation with his moth-Mrs. Florence McIntyre spent

Thanksgiving with her son, Mac, at Mrs. J. B. Taggart has returned

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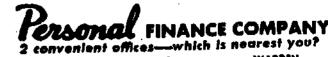
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> Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children have been spending a few days in Burgettstown with Mr Dr. and Mrs. Robert Kapp and

where she has been recuperating sons, Greg and Dick, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Martha Lupold of Warren, spent

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house, attractively decorated for of November which is known as the occasion, was the scene of an All Saints' Day. On this occasion impressive service Sunday after- the churches honor the memory neon at three o'clock when War- of those who have gone before ren Lodge No. 223, B. P. O. Elks them in the Christian faith. This held the annual Lodge of Sorrow, fraternity has assembled today for with the officers of the organiza- just such a purpose; to remember tion in charge and a large crowd those who have been called home of members and friends in attend- during the past year and to re-

The Memorial ritual was in charge of officers of the lodge with in God's care. Exalted Ruler R. J. Weigle presiding, and the oration was deliv-Harvey and P. C. Ostergard, tru-

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The auditorium of the club, ial day observed during the month member as well that beyond the world of sight and sound these are

Here is a theme that is as old as humanity and is as new as the ered by Dr. Robert S. Steen, pas- most recent separation. All are tor of the First Presbyterian called at times to give up those church of this city. Assisting the whom they have loved. For those exalted ruler were the following: who remain there come moments L. M. Whiteshot, leading knight; of emptiness when the heart cries J. G. MacDonald, loyal knight; E out for assistance. A poet has put M. Branch, Jr., lecturing knight; on the lips of a dying man the R. L. Ruhlman, secretary; J. E. words "Will they remember me Goblinger, esquire; Frank J. when I am gone?" The answer, of Mason, chaplain; R. J. Schumach- course, is "Yes, we shall rememer, inner guard; Ronald B. Fred- ber.' As the necrological roll is erick, tiler; A. A. Albaugh, H. J. celled there will come to the mind of each of you some memory of the one who has departed. Always, in the solemnity of such

arrangement in charge of Harry a holy hour, the human soul asks C. Christensen, preceded the foi- deep questions about life; life here, lowing program: Ritual, exaited the possibility of life beyond. St. ruler, chaplain and esquire; "The Paul in the 15th Chapter of 1 Cor-Lost Chord," Warren Lodge quar- inthians gives us the Christian tet; memorial ritual, exalted ruler; answer to all such seeking. It is roll call, R. L. Ruhlman, secre- a shout of triumph—"thanks be to tary; altar service, exalted ruler God who giveth us the victory and officers; "Tell Me Why," quar- through our Lord Jesus Christ." tet; address, Dr. Steen; closing Let us then, on this day of memceremonies, exalted ruler and chap- ory, remember not alone our departed friends but recall as well The quartet was composed of the great foundation of our hope

First. Let us remember that Life is from God. We are created Using as his theme "The Glor- of Him and it is in Him that we tous Company," and taking his live and move and have our being. text from I Corinthians, 15-49 Each begins life with the possibil-"As we have borne the image of ity of spiritual growth. "We are the earthy, we shall also bear the of the earth, earthy. . . . Howbeit that was not first which was spiritual, but that which is natural; and afterward that which is spiritual." Our life is hid with God in Christ. There should be in every maturing man and woman an increasing sense of the spiritual gifts, a closed fellowship with God. Out of this communion with God there comes the knowledge that we can trust Him; and such words as life and death take on new meanings. There is, for such believers, the conviction that death is swallowed up in victory.

Some years ago an American clergyman, thinking of the certainty of life beyond, used a rather singular illustration to clarify what we should think of death. He said that if we could imagine twins in the mother's womb: awaiting birth, trying to explain what such an event would mean for them, one might be fearful-saying that birth could only mean extinction for it would be a separation from the mother. The other urged that birth would present the possibility of continued growth; a whole new world of growing. At any rate this has been what Christians have felt, walking in the light of their faith, in the face of death. It is the opening of new vistas for a more intimate life with God.

So firmly confident were the early Christians in this faith that it wasn't until around the tenth century that death was thought of with fearfulness. The inscriptions on the tombs of early Christians abounded in hope: "in peace"; "live forever": "he rests well": Alexander is not dead but lives above the stars and his body rests in the tomb" are examples of such inscriptions. Let us remember, then, that life is of God and death is but an incident in the onward movement of the soul. We bear the image of the earthy, but that is not the whole story, insists Paul. We shall also bear the image of

the heavenly. Second. Let us remember, too that the Christian fellowship includes those who have departed life. The Church has always been mindful of its fellowship with these. Others have gone before us in the way. These are they who are described in the 12th chapter





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beautifully this was expressed in the Srd chapter of the Apocrypha book of Wisdom: "The souls of the righteous are in the hands of God, and there shall no terment touch them. In the sight of the unwise they seemed to die: and their departure is taken for misery, and their going from us to be utter destruction: but they are in peace. For though they be punished in the sight of men, yet is QUIGGLE'S SERVICE CENTER **SPOTLIGHTS** FOR RENT

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"so great a cloud of witnesses. They are the host who form "the church invisible." Those of our loved ones who have walked in love among their fellows and in whose this great host: hearts Christ was enthroned are in that blessed company. How "O blest communion, fellowship divine! We feebly struggle, they in glory shine, Yet all are on in Thee for all are thine,

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of the Epistle to the Hebrews as their hope full of immortanty. God and love for one another. they will be greatly rewarded: God, with all thy heart, soul beautifully has the poet sung of enly Father's great commandment Someone once asked Baron Van Hugel, the noted Catholic mystic, why, toward the end of his life. he was beginning a new book. "You will never live to finish it" his friend said. To this, the devout soul replied: "If I do not finish it ing this Thursday evening, to be here, I'll live it over yonder."

> daily walk with God, must find a place in our hearts in this day. This confidence, based on a a place in our hearts in this day servations, should contact the sec-

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And having been a little chastised "Thou shalt love the Lord, thy Middle District for God proved them, and found strength and mind. . . and thy them worthy of Himself." How neighbor as thyself" is our Heavfor us. When this is done death is indeed swallowed up in victory. Thursday Evening

> Middle District Producers Association will hold their annual election of officers at the dinner meetheld at Hasson Heights Presbyterian chuich in Oil City. Those acretary, Wilbur H. Seifert, Telephone Oil City, 63901,, or 58851, preferably not later than Tuesday in order to insure that proper accommodations may be made for the dinner which will be at 6:50

The program chairman C. F. Kindred has arranged an interesting and entertaining program featuring new materials for the Oil industry. The speakers, N. J. Poux of Skyline Industries of Titusville, and C. C. Hogg, former head of the Petroleum Engineering course at Marietta College and now with the Brundred Oil Corporation, will

illustrate their talks with slides

and blackboard illustrations. Mr. of officers and directors to serve Learn From a Grindstone".

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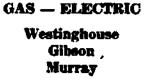
Paux will speak on "Plastics for for the following year will take Oil-Field use", while Mr. Hogg's place at this meeting. The assocaddress will be on "What You Can lation is a non-profit organization devoted to the welfare of the oil As full attendance is requested industry, and the meetings are as may be possible, inasmuch as open to anyone interested in fur-

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SLURS AT KEFAUVER PROBE

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, chairman of the roving Senate Crime Investigating Committee, is said to be in the doghouse with some of his Democratic colleagues. They feel his disclosures did serious harm to Democratic nominees in some states on Nov. 7.

They have in mind especially the case of Sen. Scott W. Lucas of Illinois, outgoing Senate majority leader. Lucas appears to have been definitely hurt by facts the Kefauver group helped unearth during their inquiry in

A prospective committee witness was murdered. The Democratic choice for Cook County sheriff, Daniel Gilbert, gave the committee a feeble explanation of how he managed to amass \$350,000 over the years on a \$9000 salary as chief investigator for the state's attorney.

Gilbert proved a millstone around the necks of top Democratic candidates. Lucas barely sneaked home ahead of his Republican opponent in Cook county, where the polished Democratic machine could normally deliver him a margin in excess of 200,000 votes.

No other case was as pointed as this. But generally the committee's findings tended to reflect more on Democratic regimes than upon Republican. And some angry Democrats rate this fact as one of the really decisive elements in the country-wide outcome.

For the sake of their own standing as lawmakers, these men had better not make their names known publicly. For their attitude is quite indefensible. It amounts to saying that the Kefauver committee should have softpedalled its investigation wherever it proved embarrassing

The committee was authorized in this year 1950 to do its job. Every man who voted for the inquiry knew full well this was an election year. That the investigation was nevertheless approved certainly suggests that most men wanted a fair and complete probe without any punches pulled. They were willing to brave the consequences politically.

All the more reason to censure the handful who, by blaming Kefauver for conducting an open and honest inquiry, reveal their essential insincerity.

It's too early for even a tentative appraisal of the committee's work. But it evidently has tried to keep the investigate earnest, non-partisan and genuinely searching. On the basis of the record to date, it merits the applause of Democrats and Republicans alike. The boos should be reserved for those who think it should have made itself a servant of one political party.

JUST WAKING UP

Speaking of the wreck-ridden Long Island railroad, an official of the Interstate Commerce Commission's Bureau of Safety made this statement.

"In my experience this is the first railroad I've encountered where the headway is so close and the traffic so dense at certain times that perhaps it requires special treatment with respect to safety devices."

We don't know how long this official has been with ICC, but off-hand his words sound like quite an admission. The Long Island has been in existence a long time. It's been running under pretty much the same heavy traffic conditions for a long time.

The ICC safety bureau has jurisdiction over safety matters on all U. S. lines. What kind of job can it be doing if it is just now becoming unaware of the unique traffic problem faced by this busiest of all commuter

In the light of this showing, Congress might well take a good look at the ICC's safety operations when it considers new funds for the agency next year.

GET IN ON THIS 'PAPER AIRLIFT'

A New York clergyman, a former Air Force chaplain, has organized a Christmas card "airlift" to Korea.

Thus far Rev. William J. Chase (St. James Episcopal Church) and his parishioners have sent nearly 8000 cards overseas to wounded men in hospitals and soldiers in the field. Some are for G. I.'s to return to their friends and families at home.

The project was undertaken only after Col. John Linsley, staff chaplain of the Far East Air Forces, assured the sponsors the cards were needed and would be distributed by chaplains.

"Korea is very far away from home, and Christmas cards are a way of letting the boys know they haven't been

The Reverend Chase's paper airlift to Korea ought to be matched in every corner of America.

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Here And There

The dedication of the Warren wealth, paid a visit to the build- are supported by brick arches on mers Britain's west coast port of county court house December 3, ing and pronounced it the most iron girders, the halls and corri- Bristol for six hours during the 1877, seventy-three years ago, is complete and finished it had been dors are laid with white marble recalled in a lengthy story that their lot to see.

as herewith presented.

was printed at the time, a copy It is located on or near the bule is of generous dimensions, of which has just come to our at- lite of the old Court House, on the and the corridors and staircases

tention. It is too long to print, at corner of High and Market streets, are of ample width. On the first one time, and will be presented fronting to the south. The style floor are located the offices of the in installments, the first of which of the structure is of the modern Commissioners. Treasurer. Shenff. Italian renaissance. The outline Recorder and Prothonotary. The Monday was a red letter day of the building is broken by a main offices of these officials are in the Shire town of Warren coun- projection of eight feet; the height 20 feet square, with private offices ty. There was no bunting on the is two stories, and over the main and fire-proof vaults attached. outer walls, no martial music part springs the dome, on which The court room, on the second floating on the air, and yet there rests the lantern containing the floor, is 56 feet wide, 72 feet long here for the winter with her was a pride in every man's look | clock and bell, surmounted by the and 24 feet high. On this floor and step as if it were a privilege heroic figure of Justice, with her are apartments for the judges, atto have been born or live in War- scales and sword. The approach to torneys, grand and petit juries, ren. The great event of the day the main entrance is by a flight witnesses, the ladies having a sepwas the dedication of the new of stone steps, on either side of arate reception room by them-Court House, for which ground which are two lofty lamp pillars, selves. The court room has a seatwas broken in May, 1876, and the At the main entrance leading to ing capacity of 400, the seats riscornerstone was laid on July the corridor on the first floor are ing from the bar to the rear by Fourth of the same year. The new two archways with stone pillars, easy gradations. There are two the Warren borough council at the edifice is certainly a model of The edifice is of pressed brick with jury panels on either side of the architectural design, and for adap- stone trammings, the dimensions tation to official uses is quite un- being 72 feet wide by 122 feet surpassed. The State Board of long. The basement is nine feet Charities not long since, in their in height; the first floor 14 feet, annual tour through the Common- and the second story 24 feet in

* WASHINGTON COLUMN *

Enough Metals for All Needs Is Aim of New Defense Agency

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

W/ASHINGTON-(NEA)-James Boyd, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, is now devoting full time to his second job as Defense Minerals Administrator. In brief, his assignment is to get out the greatest possible supply of raw mineral materials—copper; lead, zinc,

aluminum and so forth. This supply must be great enough for the national defense pro-gram and the civilian economy too. The military of course gets priority. But this time an effort is being made to keep civilian manufacturing going at as near full tilt as possible. By this process, it is hoped to keep business activity at a high enough level to pay the taxes required to foot the bill for the defense program in cash. In other words, this is a guns-and-butter program, not a guns-or-butter choice.

When a war comes along, the first thing it does is create an unusual demand for metals. Unfortunately, the supply of metals can't be increased by opening a valve to get greater flow. It may take prospecting for new ore veins, opening new mines, building new refineries, developing new foreign sources of supply. This is a three-to-five-year job, and there isn't that much time to do it in.

THE United States must import all of its tin, industrial diamonds, mica, quartz, manganese, cobalt and other rare metals. A third of America's copper supply must come from abroad. But in the present muddled state of world affairs, first consideration must be given to developing new sources of supply on the North American continent.

ments, supply, shortages. It hasn't been completed as yet. For one thing, military requirements haven't been totaled up, so they can't be translated into tons of metals required. The figures probably won't be made public when they are completed. In the meantime, however, the Defense Minerals Administra-

Mr. Boyd's first job has been to prepare a balance sheet of require-

tion has started moving in three directions to increase available First is to deal with existing mining companies to get their maximum production. Relatively few concerns are involved, for 10 per

cent of the mining companies now produce 95 per cent of the metal. Each big company is being dealt with on a separate project basis. All their mines are now producing at capacity, but yields can be increased by more efficient refining of ores. A one-half per cent increase in extraction rate may mean thousands of tons of metal over a

year's time. The second possible source for more metal is to open marginal mines. These are the high-cost, low-yield producers. They can operate at a profit when, say the price of copper is 24 cents or more a pound, as it is now. On 20-cent coppor they couldn't break even.

SINCE the war, several mine subsidy bills have been introduced in Congress. They were aimed at keeping these marginal mines in operation, producing reserves of metals for the stockpile. But no bill was passed. President Truman opposed any subsidy for a peacetime

As a matter of hind-sight, it can now be argued that if these subsidy bills had been passed, there would now be more metals in the stockpile. But marginal mine yield is not a big factor in total production figures. And as a matter of conservation, ore in the ground is a good strategic reserve for any emergency. Prospecting for new ore deposits is the third line of approach for

increasing metal supplies. While the bigger mining companies do some exploration, most of the prospecting is done by individuals or smaller firms. One of the requirements of the Defense Production act passed by the last Congress is that the President must encourage development of new resources, giving financial aid where necessary.

the clear in the court and audience room, and the entire height from the ground to the top of the statue 120 feet. The cornices, dome and statue are of galvanized tiles with dark borders. The vesti-

weekend of slush with the rain to the Umited Lumber at a cost of of Saturday and the warm sunshine of Sunday shrinking the accumulation of snow in and around the borough to mere smut-covered heaps. . . . Some person or persons wisely decided there should be no parking at any time on the Hickory street bridge, because of snow piled on each side that greatly narrowed the driving space and made passing difficult and some times almost impossible. ... Over at the Warren General Hospital they were having their difficulties because of the unusual weather. Doctors, nurses and visitors have had difficulty finding parking space the past few days, mainly because the special facilities provided on the west side of Main avenue between St. Clair street and Crescent Park were not available, and again the ice and snow on the roof caused leaks in a number of places, especially in the office of the men's ward side, and in some of the rooms on the second floor. Nurses and patients seemed to be making the best of the situation and there were no reports of unusually high blood pressure as a result of the leaks. . . . While we're on the subject of weather, it is interesting to note that a new printed booklet, is available for free distribution through the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce, listing all places in the state where organized winter sports and supervised facilities for the enjoyment of skiing, toboganning, skating, snowshoeing and pastimes will be available during the next two months. . . Nine hunters were lost in the DuBois area during the big storm six of whom were located before search parties went into the forests. . . Mud-splashed automobiles, most of them carrying out of state hunters, passed through Warren most of Saturday and Sunday, and some of them had as many as four good-sized bucks tied to the fenders and bumpers. . . . According to motorists driving through town main highways were practically free of snow and slush Saturday and Sunday, but there were many places in the borough where chains came in handy. . . . A pink

mitten, evidently belonging to a

young miss or woman, was picked

up near the corner of Hickory

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Piano students who took part in a recital at he Warren Conservatory of Music were Dorothy King, Meredith Young, Victoria Krebs, Marie Lucia, Donald Wagner, Isabel Lavery, Jean Ann Clark, Neove Mavrellius, Eleanore Kleinstiver and Adelaide Still.

The annual thankoffering meeting of the Second Auxiliary Missionary Society of First Presbyterian church was held, with Mrs. Lutz leading in the recitation of the 100th psalm and Mrs. Harry Peterson conducting meditation period.

Miss Flora M. Marker entertained at her home, 12 Myrtle street, in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marker, who were celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary.

The ladies of the Market street Reading Club were charmingly entertained at the home of Mrs. S. E. Walker, Water street, at the regular meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lesser entertained a party of friends on Saturday evening at a dinner-dance at the Conewango Valley Country

Early reports received by the Times-Mirror office indicate that local nimrods are meeting with fine success in their quest for deer the opening day of the season for shooting bucks.

One of the largest oil properties ever to be sold in Warren was auctioned off this afternoon at two o'clock at the court house by Sheriff Jefierson. It was sold as the property of the late Charles E. Carnahan, of Tidloute, to W. C. Norms of Tulsa, Okla., for the sum of \$12,000.

War Bulletins: Germans are resuming bombing attacks on southwestern England. London iron. The first and second floors is bombed again. Luftwaffe ham-

> Eugene Kuester, head of the voca department of the Warren Conservatory, will present a program suitable to the Christmas season on December 17th.

Richard Schumacher has left to resume his teaching in Carnegie High School after spending the weekend in Warren. His small daughter, Gretchen, will remain grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Hubley, 5 Maple street.

Twenty-fine candidates will be initiated into the Elks Lodge this evening and a large attendance is

Principal matter to come before court room and the judge's throne. of bids for 2,500 feet of 24-inch sewer pipe. The contract for fur-More Slush: It was another mishing this material was awarded \$1 39 per foot.

NETWORK PROGRAMS

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Henry Taylor Talk—abe
Crime Fighters—mbs

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9:30—Paul Lavalle Band—nbe Johnny Desmond—abe Korean Roundup—mbs 10:00—NBC Symphony—nbe My Friend Irma—cbs United or Not—abc formment; Mystery—mbs 10:30—Bob Hawk Show—cbs Comment & Concert—abe Dance Band Show—mbs

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9:15-Tell Your Neighbor.

9:30-Tennessee Jamporee.

10:15-Faith In Our Time.

11:30-Queen For a Day.

12:00-Kate Smith Speaks

1:30-Luncheon With Lopez.

2:00-Gabriel Heatter's Mail Bag

9:00-Sign On.

9:55 -- Spot Tune.

10:45-Guest Star.

11:00-Ladies Fair.

12:15-Lanny Ross.

12:35-World News

12:30-Warren News.

12:45-It's the Band.

1:00-Kane Parade.

1:45-Tony Fontaine.

2:15—Behind the Story.

2:30-Say It With Music.

3:00-Poole's Paradise.

5:00-Straight Arrow.

5:55-Bobby Benson,

6:30-Warren News.

7:00-Fulton Lewis.

7:15-Classics Hour.

Warren.

10:00-Frank Edwards.

10:30-Dance Orchestra.

11:00-Les Higbie.

11:15-Sign Off.

6:30--- News.

8:30-Tunes.

10:00—News.

11:00-Tune-Q.

11:55-Side Show.

10:15-I Love a Mystery.

7:45-Mutual Newsreel.

8:15-Basketball: Johnsonburg at

WNAE PROGRAMS

Tuesday, Dec. 5

6:00—Sign on. 6:00—Breakfast with Don.

6:35-Breakfast With Don.

7:00—News 7:05—Breakfast With Don.

7:30—News
7:35—Birthday Club.
7:45—Just Stuff.
7:55—The Sportsman.
8:00—News
8:15—County Agent's Time

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:30-Radio Revival Hour

9:15—Slim Bryant.

10.05-Social Calendar.

10:30-Sheffield Reporter

11:30-Youngsville News

10:10-Listen Ladies.

9:00-Washington and State.

6:35--Dinnertime.

8:00-Music.

5:30-Sky King.

4:00-Carnival of Music.

6:00-Koehler Sportstime.

6:15-News Of The World.

4.30-B. & D. Chuckle Wagon

10:00-Ceal Brown.

Tuesday, Dec. 5

12.00-Noon News. 12.05-Eddie Lamar Show. **WNAE FM PROGRAMS**

12:15—Clearing House 12.20-Fashior Show of the Air. 12:30-Warren News. 12:35—News. 12:40-News Behind the Headlines. 12.45-It's the Band.

1:00—Kane Parade. 1:30—Ray McKinley. 1:45-Please Play. 2:30-School Broadcast.

10:30-Dixieland Breakfast Club 2:45-Carnival of Music. 3:00-Christmas Stocking. 3:30-Carnival of Music. 3:45-U. N. Story. 4:00-Club 1310.

4:10-Warren News. 4:15-Keystone News. 4:30-Koehler Sportstime. 12:40-News Behind The Headlines

4:45-Sign Off.

BIRTHDAYS

December 5 James Harrington Linson Harper Stebbins Neil Benjamin Donovan Mrs. J. C. Eckdahl Charles Cooper Mrs. John Allenson Blanche Gardner Donald P. Kearns Harold Maeder W. D. Warner Ethel Cole Mrs. Ida Wilson, 1862. George Jerman, Sr.

John Confer Edna Violet Akeley LaVerta Fouch Marion Jeannette Spattifor Patricia Ann Pitts Myrtle Mae Miller George Hudock, Jr.

James Paul Grosch Craig LeRoy Littlefield Barbara Ann Raleigh

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Ludlow, Dec. 1-At the regular meeting of James Uber Post, American Legion, tentative Christmas plas were made and the Home Talent Show to be presented in the spring was discussed. Vernoa Swanson and Mabel Peterson represent the Legion on this latter committee and Mrs. Emil Nelson was appointed chairman of the Auxiliary committee, Erland Olson and Ednund Nelson rented the Legion Hall this week and are rooming and boarding hunters.

Mrs. R. E. Wenstran was hostess to the Ludlow Study Group at aer home with most of the mempers present. The business meeting was conducted by the presipass in January. The Christmas the Connelly home. meeting, under the direction of Nelson. Ethelyn Cnonelly, program chairman for the evening, gave a short poem after which she introduced Helen Bowman,

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Legion Members Kane, who gave a very interesting review of the book, "Son of a Hundred Kings," by Costain. Delicious refreshments were served

All college students home on Christmas Plans vacation had an extended leave due to bad weather conditions. Those at home included Tom and Jim Nelson and David Swanson. State College: Connie Erickson, Indiana; Douglas Erickson, Floomsburg; Jiggs Juban and Melvin Mc-

for Camp Atterbury Saturday. | . . . The annual ceremony of hang-

when he returned to camp.

were Thanksgiving Day guests of his famous circus played Warren dent, Mrs. Emil Nelson, who re- Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Connelly. on its tours during the years folminded members that their books Mr. and Mrs. John George, Kane, lowing the turn of the century. must be purchased and ready to also spent Thanksgiving Day at

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Johnson and Mrs. Benjamin Connelly, will be Judy, spent the holiday with Mr. held at the home of Mrs. Enoch and Mrs. Julius Swanson in Mead-

> they will spend several days be-Texas en route home to Oakland, Calif. The Hollaways just returned from Europe, where they spent the summer, and arrived at the G. A. Olson home to visit undl Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester McArthur were Thanksgiving vacation guests in Townville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nelson, Tom and Jim, spent Thanksgiving Day with relatives in Indiana, Fa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Olson and Wayne, G. A. Olson, Tillie Olson, and Marie Edstrom spent the found water over the road north holiday at the home of the Rev. of Frewsburg and road blocks esand Mrs. Robert E. Olson in Leech-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gardner and Mrs. Eugene Huber spent Thanksgiving Day in Warren at the Bill Muir home.

Mrs. Margaret Peterson, Erie, left Monday after having spent several days, including Thanksgiving Day, at the Charles E. Carl-

Morning Roundup: Clogged sewers, rain and melting snow caused a miniature flood around the corner of Wetmore street and Pennsylvania avenue west Sunda; morning, they tell us. . . . Dr. Quay McCune has returned from Cleary, Clarion; Ken Swanson and a month's absence from his office Martha Begeny, Edinboro; Neal, during which he combined busi-Paul and Alfred Johnson, Upsala. ness with pleasure, by attending Lt. Ray Swanson spent the school for a couple weeks, later Thanksgiving holiday with his witnessing a few good football wife and children in Ludlow, and games including the Army-Navy his mother in Mt. Jewett. He left classic at Philadelphia Saturday

Cpl. William Beers, son of Mr. ing of the greens is scheduled to and Mrs. George Beers, arrived in take place this evening at the Ludlow from Camp Atterbury on YWCA and it is safe to predict. Thanksgiving Day and visited at there will be a large crowd of inthe family home until Saturday terested young women on hand.

. . Death of Walter L. Main, at Mrs. Homer Holt, Akron, and the age of 88, at Geneva, O., last Mrs. James T. Horton, Kent, O., week, reminds of the many times

. . . Noticed in a column over the weekend that Walter Winchell was quoted as saying "Lowell Thomas Jr. is a terrific money maker with the color films he took on his trip to Tibet with his father, outgross-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollaway ing every form of entertainment and Ella Hollaway left Tuesday in the nation." For the secfor Cleveland and Dayton, where ond time in a week Beaty Playground is flooded. . . . It was anfore leaving for New Orleans and other disappointing week-end tor merchants, so far as Christmas business was concerned. .. . Invitations have been mailed patrons to attend the first showing

> vania avenue east, starting at nine a. m., next Saturday. . . . Mrs. William E. Rice is directing the annual Christmas pageant which will be presented at Trinity Memorial Episcopal church Sunday, December 17. . . . Motorists driving to Jamestown Sunday evening tablished.

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Mrs. Verna Riley, 514 Missouri Avenue, Jeffersonville. Indiana: "I had been sick off and on for a long time. I am now 51 years old. After I heard about HADACOL, I have taken two

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CHRISTMAS CAROL



After dinner, the Cratchit family draw round their hearth, while Bob prepared the Christmas punch.



merry Christmas to us all, my dears. God bless us! Which all the family re-echoed

BY CHARLES DICKENS





ent, "in the poor chimney corner, and a crutch without an owner, carefully preserved. If these shadows remain tered by the future, the child will die."

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

Society

Benjamin Huckabones Have Anniversary Event of Bethlehem Covenant church

A large number of reltatives their silver wedding anniversary. bers are asked to be present to Guests from Warren, Starbrick rehearse Christmas music.

and Russell remembered them with priate silver dollars

The buffet table was attractive- at 6 p. m. Thursday. ly done in crystal and silver and At 8 p. m. the Young People's centered with a three-tiered white Society will have its annual meetanniversary sake, decorated with ing at the home of Miss Violet pale pink rosebuds and white Seaquist, 16 Hinkle street. doves and topped wth numerals

Mrs. Carrie Dalrymple served Aides were Mrs. Gail Geer, sub- are condially invited, 7 30, Sunstituting for the couple's daugh- day School Association meeting ter, Mrs Clair Wood, of Salisbury, in the parish house. who was unable to be present, and Mrs Guy Schuler.

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COVENANT MEETINGS

The monthly business meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.: Weekly prayer meeting Wednesand friends gathered in the home day will be at 7:30 p. m., with of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hucka- the subject for the Bible study: bone at Starbrick from seven un- "Andrew-the Conquest of Insigtil ten o'clock Saturday evening mificance". Choir rehearsal will folfor an open house which celebrated low at 8:30 p. m., and all mem-

The Win One Missionary Somany nice gifts, including appro- ciety will have its mother and daughter panquet at the Y.W.C.A.

1ST LUTHERSAN EVENTS Tuesday--2 15, Women's Misthe cake and Mrs. Clarence Loney sionary Society members will hold poured, with Mrs. Pearle Hucka- their Christmas tea at the home bone in charge of the guest book of Mrs. E N. Jacobson and all

> Wednesday-10 to 4, workshop session and workers are reminded that toys and games in good con-

dition are acceptable Thursday-Ladies Aid Society. Friday-7.45, Women's Bible Class meeting in the parish house; 8 30, senior choir rehearsal.

BRIDE-ELECT HONORED

Fredrickson, Mrs Edwin Fredrick-Mrs Rudolph Fredrickson.

The tea table was attractive with a centerpiece of white yellow December 29 with an exchange of chrysanthemums and white tap- gifts, the place to be announced ers. The honored one was present- later. ed many lovely gifts of crystal by guests from Warren, Erie, Bradford and State College

BIRTHDAY EVENT

Mrs. Gail Geer entertained and refreshments served The hon- and Mrs M. Jefferson ored one was remembered with many nice gifts and guests were presented with special favors Guests were Charles Olson, Dennis Brian McIntosh and Jackie Hamb-

PARTY POSTPONED

The Glade Farm Women's Soc-December 6, will be postponed un- Custer and Mrs. O R Pang. til the regular meeting date on January 10 because of chicken pox On that date, the dinner party will be accompanied by a 50-cent gift exchange

that hung on? If so set NEF TEX. Fink, Anticeptic Tablets, which contain a modern miracle drug, used by specialists in kidney troubles. Ten days' treatment makes you feel like a new person. Safe for children in bed wetting. Chy this ad as a reminder to the HET-TEX Tablets at your drug stores. Sold in 'variet by Gaughn, Mulken, and Widmann & Teah Drug Stores; or your home town druggist.

It's a Merry Christmas!

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* RUTH MILLETT. *

Selfishness Is at the Bottom Of Most Matrimonial Troubles

NE of my readers who says he is "82 going on to 100" offers a blunt and down-to-earth comment on marriage. "There is but one cause for an unhappy marriage," he claims, "and that is selfishness on the part of the wife or the husband or both."

He's right, isn't he? Boil down any marriage problem and what you have left is selfishness on somebody's part. What is back of the husband's complaint that his wife never stays home long enough to see that the house is well run, the children wellcared for, etc? Selfishness on the part of the wife, who would rather play bridge or kill time in some other way than stay at home and

work to make her family comfortable and secure. What is back of the wife's complaint that her husband always has an excuse to keep him from doing anything she really wants to doyet always finds the time and energy to do anything that interests him? It's selfishness, of course. He's willing to be agreeable and companionable, only if he can do what he wants to do when he

A SELFISH WIFE IS USUALLY A NAGGING WIFE

A ND what's responsible for the husband's complaint that his wife is extravagant or isn't satisfied with his job, but keeps nagging him to try to get a better one? It's selfishness again A case of the wife's wanting things so badly she doesn't care how difficult she makes life for her husband if she can just get the material things

Then there's the wife who has had her marriage rumed by a hus-

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Lander, Dec 4-Lander Mission-Miss Constance Fredrickson, 14 in attendance Mrs Frank Cal- to confer with parents prior to bride-elect, was honored with a lan presided and Rev Gustav the regular PTA meeting The tea given Saturday afternoon at Erickson conducted devotions, program will be in the form of the YWCA activities building, giving a talk on missionary work- an illustrated talk by Guienever when hostesses were Mrs Elmer ers' present situation in China. Knapp, a teacher, on her trip to on, Mrs. Louis Fredrickson and assisted the hostesses in serving served by first grade mothers of refreshments.

The next meeting will be held Smith's rooms.

COMBINED MEETING

with a party which marked the program theme will be "Redeem- be provided by the hostesses. sixth birthday anniversary of her ing the Time". Hostesses are Mrs son, Barton, Games were enjoyed E Mellander, Mrs J. Dickinson

SEEKERS CLASS

day evening in Folkman parlors party. of First Evangelical United Brethren church The devotional period and business session will be nety Christmas party, planned for freshments served by Mrs S. F.

GRACE CHURCH EVENTS

Monday-7.00, Girl and Boy

Bible study. Thursday - 6 30, intermediat- Russell street, with Dr. Lee Bor-

DIAMOND GRANGE Meeting promptly at eight o'clock Tuesday evening in the Grange hall at Tiona, members of Diamond Grange will make plans for a Chustmas party.

band's unfaithfulness. Isn't it selfishness that gives a man the idea that he can have marriage, a home and family and yet not be burdened by any feeling of responsibility for his wife's happiness, or for being true to his marriage vows?

I agree whole-heartedly with my 82-year-old reader. Look long enough at any unhappy marriage and you'll find selfishness is c "sing

SOUTH STREET PTA

Teachers of South street school ary Lociety met Friday afternoon will be in their rooms from 7 30 To conclude, Josephine Peterson Alaska, and refreshments will be Florence Hill's and Mrs. Howard

I T CLASS PARTY

I. T. Class of Epworth Methodist church will meet in the church'

SCANDIA GRANGE

are urged to be in attendance for the winter months were considerthe regular meeting, to be held in ed. All members and friends are the Grange hall at 8 p. m. Tuescordially invited to the meeting day, since plans are to be discus-Sidon, Jimmy Smith, Billy White, of Seekers Class to be held Tues- sed for the annual Christmas

TRINITY CALENDAR

Wednesday - 200, weekday followed by a social hour and re- Christian education; 7.30, confirtion instruction class. Thursday-10.00, Holy Eucha-

rist; 6 15, Trinity Service League.

MOTHERS CLUB

The newly-organized Mothers Wednesday-3.45, junior choir Club will hold its regular meetservice and ling at 8 30 p m. Tuesday at th home of Mrs Gail Graham, 202 choir, 7 30, senior choir rehearsal ger as the speaker.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEK

Monday-12:15, Rotary Club; 7:00, High School Girls Club; 8:00, Hanging of the Greens ceremony. Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; 3:00, Ninth Grade Y-Teens; 6:00, Eastern Star banquet, and spaghetta dinner for high school

Wednesday - 12:15, Kiwania Club; 2:00, Eighth Grade Y-Teens; started yesterday on the erection 6:15, UCT dinner-dance; 7:00, be-, in Sheffield of Christmas displays and also a 25-cent gift for ex- Updegraff, basketball manager, ginners ceramics; 8.00, Catholic and decorations with the com-

Daughters. Thursday - 1:00, Newcomers Club luncheon; 6.00, Win One Missionary Society dinner; 7:00,

Friday-1:30, dessert-luncheon; 8·00. Two-to-Four and Newcomers

Club dance. Saturday-10:30, Y-Teen radio thers Club Christmas party.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS

evening at eight o'clock in the coration of several trees at the YWCA activities building. The Memorial playgrounds and near guest speaker will be Mrs. Lena the railroad station. Schaefter and members are reminded to bring their gifts for Mrs. Frank Gerardı and Mrs. Marie McGarry.

MISSIONARY TEA

ciety of First Lutheran church Archie S. Brown will lead the dewill be hostess to members and votionals. friends for " meeting and tea to; Hostesses will be Mrs. W. H be held at the home of Mrs E N. at the home of Mae Bishop, with until eight o'clock this evening Jacobson, Conewango avenue, at Grant Mottern. Members will have in the world, with 1886 in the 2 15 p m.

WSCS PLANS SALE

WSCS members of Grace Methodist church have planned a rummage sale and sale of new Christmas gifts at the Briggs Flower Store on Friday and Saturday of this week.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Bishop's Men of Trinity Memorparlors for its annual Christmas ial Episcopal church numbering The Women's Missionary So- party and tureen dinner Thursday about thirty attended the comciety of First Baptist church will evening. Each one is asked to munion breakfast and meeting meet at the church at 2 30 p. m bring a guest, also a gift for the Sunday morning, which included Thursday with the Ladies Aid grab bag, a tureen and table ser- attendance at the eight o'clock group of little folks at her home Society Devotions will be con-vice, and a small gift for Ver-communion service. Plans were at Starbrick Saturday afternoon ducted by Mrs Mary Gill and the nita. The rolls and dessert will discussed and arrangements made for the group to aid in proposed redecorating that is contemplated in the old portion of the par-All members of Scandia Grange ish house, and other activities for



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ren's home in Jamestown, N. Y., munity project to be completed class meeting. this week it is hoped.

Plans for the decorations were made Friday evening at a meetswimming at YM; 7.30, ceramics ing of interested businessmen and noon and evening trying to clear representatives of 17 organizations in town who all expressed a from the business loop and other entertained at 8 p. m. Tuesday desire to financially support the mainly traveled roads in the town, at the home of Mrs. Blaine Stockproject sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Robert Baynes is in program; 10.30, Pre-school Mo- charge of the financial drive for the project.

Plans include erection of the Santa Claus and his reindeers dis-The monthly meeting of Court play on the west side of South Warren 834, Catholic Daughters of Main street downtown next to the America, will be held Wednesday Sheffield Observer building and de-

The Woman's Society of Christ-Gannondale and Mary Haug. ian Service of the First Metho-Chairmen for the evening will be dist church will meet at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the church. The or ganization will have a tureen luncheon followed by a meeting and program with Mrs. Grant Mottern The Women's Missionary So- in charge of the program. Mrs.

> Rawson, Mrs. F. O. Reed and Mrs. a 50-cent gift exchange.

removal. The state highway department are cordially invited. was busy in Sheffield on Sunday uncovering the sewer manhole

flood the area.

class will have a dinner and

Christmas party at 6:30 p. m.

and Mrs. John Huber. Members

The Sheffield township road

crews were busy Saturday after-

The township supervisors request the cooperation of motorists parking on streets where there is still much snow at the side. Do not park across the street from another car if it means another car cannot pass through the street. Also park so that two automobiles may pass one another with ample room.

There are 7195 daily newspapers United States, according to the Members of the Loyalty Bible Encyclopedia Britannica.

PRATERNITY MEETING

Members of the Phalanx Frater-Tuesday in the Bethany Lutheran nity will hold their regular weekchurch. The kitchen committee ly meeting at seven o'clock this will prepare the dinner and is evening in the YMCA. Deane composed of Mrs Frank Byrne, Swanson, general chairman of the Of Holiday Displays Mrs. Carl Benson, Mrs. J. Harvey Twirp Dance scheduled for this Saturday evening, will make a report on the progress of his comare to bring 50 cents to help with mittees. Final arrangements for Sheffield, Dec. 4 — Work was Christmas at the Lutheran child- the affair should be completed. A report will also be made by Jack change among themselves at the concerning the time of tryouts for the team.

YOUNGSVILLE CLUB

Members of the Youngsville much of the alushy snow and ice Pre-school Mothers Club will be That time was chosen as the ton, 413 North Main street, with weather then had been warm Rev. W. A. Chamberlain, Jr., as enough to melt much of the snow the speaker. All mothers of kinand ice and thus facilitate its easy dergarten children, whether or not they are members of the club.

Mount Mitchell, N. C., is the covers so that much of the water highest point in the U. S. east of accumulating in the streets from the Rockies. It is 6711 feet above melted snow could run off and not sea level.



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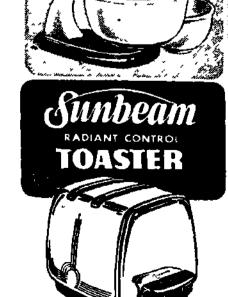
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Times Topics

IS CLINIC EMPLOYEE

Elizabeth Bathurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bathurst, North Warren, left yesterday for Cleveland, where she is employed by the Cleveland Clinic Hospital.

HAS APPENDECTOMY

Mrs. D. E. Murray, North Warren, was called to Grove City over the weekend when her daughter, Virginia, student at Grove City College, was hospitalized Friday for an appendectomy.

CHIMNEY FIRE

Fire equipment was called to the home of Mrs. Sam Q. Smith, 3 Cottage place, shortly before four o'clock yesterday afternoon when a fireplace chimney burned out. There was no damage and firemen used no extinguishers, but stood by until danger was over.

FORTY AND EIGHT

Warren County Voiture 941, Forty and Eight, will hold its December meeting Wednesday evening at the Chief Cornplanter American Legion Home. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m., with a short business session later in the eve-

VOLUNTEERS TO MEET

Citizens Hook & Ladder Company will hold the annual dinner and meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sullivan, 911 Fourth avenue, Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. A swiss steak dinner prepared by The South Side Market will be served.

SPECIAL COURT

A special session of court was halted this morning when one defendant was taken to Warren General Hospital. Wilbur Scott, of Russell, who was to have his case heard, was admitted at the hospital on Saturday. He was arrested by city police on a charge of drunken driving. A non-support case is also slated for hearing this morning.

MARRIAGE LICENSES An application for marriage II-

cense was made Saturday at the office of Recorder Don Schuler by Roy Edward Neal, of Sheffield, and Lulu Gladys Hughes, of Warren. A license was issued Saturday to Clyed Richard Bournique and Bertha Marie Bush, both of Jamestown, N. Y., who were married at once by Deputy Recorder Eleanor F. Smith.

EMERGENCIES TREATED Two fracture cases were treat-

ed at the emergency ward of Warren General Hospital yesterpolice for advice. day, one being admitted and the other discharged following treatment. Carl Rowley, 67; cof Russell QUIET WEEK END RD 2, was treated for a horse bite on the left elbow. He was discharged following suturing and reported at headquarters. Police handling civil defense. application of a cast to the fractured many complaints about Judge Wade pointed out that in right ankle, sustained when he fell from a ladder at home.

OPERATORS' LICENSES Sgt. James R. Vaughn, of the

that all applications for 1951 operator's licenses had been mailed, and that the reason for early mailing was so that the applications would not be confused with holiday mail. He also pointed out that 1951 operator's licenses were not valid until on and after January 15, 1951, and that the 1950 license should not be destroyed until after that time. Anyone who with the Department of Revenue, | production.

City police put in a relatively quiet week end. No accidents were giving the court more power in

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STEEL PLANT RESUMES

Sharon, Dec 4— (P) —Sharon of limited activity caused by the

has not received his application by 000 acres of unused land in the would very probably bring actual es had pushed north of Parallel 38 this time should communicate world can be developed for crop air attacks to this country and to in October.

MENU SUGGESTIONS

BY GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Staff Writer

AT the foot of the Berkshires in smoothest bowl of eggnog in this You may flavor your eggnog with Christmas world

own the New Boston Inn. These while whisking, one pint of good two genial people regard serving rye, one half pint of light rum and good food to all who stop by as one half pint of brandy. Don't fortheir duty to mankind New Bos- get that a strong dash of good ton. Massachuseits, is at the junc- vanilla, too, seems to blend all the ture of U S routes 8 and 57 and other flavors especially well. the inn waits hospitably on a little hill overlooking the town.

mas Eve. "In reverent remembrance of the holy event of the first Christmas, carols are sung," she said, "then presents are opened with father playing Santa Claus and at that moment the Christmas eggnog appears with little cookies

and thinly sliced fruit cake" Let's follow the New Boston Inn recipe just as Mrs. Chapin gave it to me.

"For an eggnog sufficient to serve ten people generously proreed as tollows. Plan to make it in the morning because it must have time to chill thoroughly Into a large earthenware bowl put the yolks of a dozen grade A fresh eggs Set the whites temporarily to one side in a smaller bowl.

"To the yolks add slowly, bit by bit, while beating with a rotary beater, one cup of sifted granulated sugar and one level teaspoon of sait When the yolks, sugar and sait are well blended discard the rotary beater in favor of a French Whip (wire whisk) and add i

Islowly, while whisking, one pint of heavy cream and two and one half quarts of whole rich milk.

"Now comes the part where you a 190 year old inn, there's the must follow your own inclinations good vanilla extract alone or you Russell and Rosamond Chapin can do as we do and add slowly

"Lastly whip your egg whites into a firm meringue with one cup Mrs Chapin, a noted dramatic soprano, tavors the European custom of serving eggnog on Christcortion away in the refrigerator in a covered bowl so none of the

laroma can escape. "Just before serving, give it one final whisk and pour it into a well chilled china or silver punch bowl Add a top dusting of nutmeg and ladle it out to your delighted guests into punch glasses with handles."

TOMORROW'S MENU BREAKFAST: Orange juice, ready-to-eat cereal, French toast, syrup, coffee.

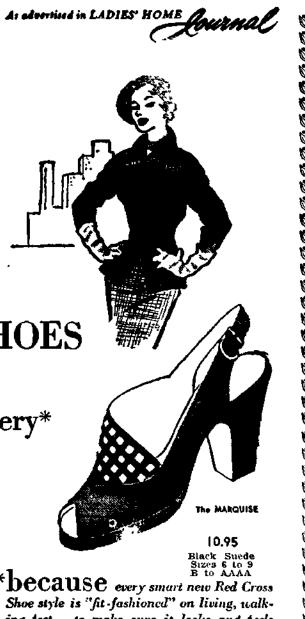
LUNCHEON: Tomato juice, frankfurters on rolls, mustard, cabbage and green pepper salad, chocolate

brownies, tea, milk. DINNER. Oven-fried chicken, giblet gravy, mashed polatoes, chopped spinach. enriched bread, butter or fortified margarine, raw carrot sticks, pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee, milk.



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or communicate with local state County Coordinator Anstaff-conferred in Tokyo with ALLEGED BIGAMIST IS MacArthur Monday and flew to nounces Bible Meeting Korea a few hours later to I spect

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as a basis of instruction. The were told to move them. Officers Hoppley report, issued by United found a new jack at an east side States authorities, was made after service station Saturday night extensive study of all the angles which they took into safekeeping. and problems of civil defense us-The only other call involved a ing the already proven English the north, no ground action in band's second marriage in a newsstate police, said this morning family battle on the east side system as much as possible. It is the northwest sector was reportvital to our security that the ed up to midday Monday. local plan must be integrated A. P. Correspondent-Jack Macwith the commonwealth as a Beth reported that elements of the

> problem in light of the critical nese, was bombed heavily. world condition which might result in another world war. And recently-arrived American unit in Estimates reveal that 1,300,000- he added that another world war Korea. It landed after U. N forc-Pennsylvania. He said that Mr. council have been busy for several

> > Wade and Mr. Clinger will report the Manchurian border. on the progress of local plans. Division chiefs will also be present to report on their work which is providing a closely knit county wide plan of civilian defense. Mr. Clinger, deputy coordinator, will give a report on a recent conference in Harrisburg between officials of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, and 'ew York State.

Up to 150,000 Red Chinese Reported to be In Striking Distace

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ened to cut off the 10th Corps with its back to the Sea of Japan The appearance of more and nore Chinese Communists at the entire U. N. position on the penin-

General MacArthur estimated 818,000 Chinese are in North Korea and along the Yalu river boundary of Red Manchuna. He said another 200,000 Chinese are moving to the area from central

Thus, China appeared to have committed one-fourth of her aimed strength of some 4,000,000 men to her undeclared war in Korea. MacArthur said preparation: for this elbowing into the U. N. campaign against invading Porean Reds "were made long ago."

In the actual combat areas, Chinese Communist forces were estimated at 268,000-with 194,000 in the northwest above Pyongyang and 74,000 in the northeast. With the crisis worsening, Gen

the withdrawing U. S. Fighth

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THE GIFT IS IN THE GIVING

The Eighth Army, embracing the U. S. First and Ninth Corps, was moving southward through Pyongyang to new defensive post- posted by his first wife. installations destroyed by the N. forces to keep them out of Red

> hands. Except for rearguards covering the retreat from the former

whole and the rest of the country. U. S. Third Division were under The county coordinator stated | intensified Red pressure near Huk-Steel Corporation went back into that local officials are taking a su, about 35 miles west of Hamserious view of the civil defense hung. Huksu, taken by the Chi-

The Third Division is the most

Farther north, at Hyesanjin, the Clinger and the executive defense 17th regiment of the Seventh Division was ordered to withdraw months laying the groundwork from positions along a 10-mile for the local defense organization. stretch of the Yalu niver. It was At Friday's meeting Judge the only American outfit to reach

Administration's View on Wage and Price Cuts

(From Page One) of this month except in communities which vote to continue them through June 30.

On the wage-price control issue the senate banking group acranged to hear Alan Valentine, director of economic stabilization, whose appointment to that job is subject to senate confirmation.

intends to do about rising prices and the related wage problem. 'We want to know," said Sen-

tor Capehart (R.-Ind.), "whether fronts deepened the threat to the there is any plan to invoke wageprice controls within the next 60 days if there is no break in this inflationary situation, and there isn't much chance there will be.

New Artificial Heart-And-Lung Machine

(From Page One) high, 16 inches wide and 18 inches

Because of the risk, it cannot be used now on a living rison, Dr. Bailey said. Its first test probheart stops beating.

This heart stoppage is called clinical death.

J. Lawton Collins-U. S. chief of a form of energy called radiation, million billion tons.

AIDED BY FIRST WIFE

Johnstown, Dec. 4--(AP)-Robert Hooper, unemployed salesman jailed on a bigamy charge, is free today under \$3,000 bondthe former Gladys Burkhard, 25, of

New Castle

Mis. Mary Hooper, his first wife, and the mother of his six paper and had him arrested.

Both wives visited Hooper in jail. But it was the first Mrs Hooper who struggled to raise the bail set by Alderman James Malloy. After Hooper was released, the alderman said, he left the office with his first wife.

ALTOONA IS SLOWLY RETURNING TO NORMAL

Altoona. Dec. 4- (AP) downtown buildings in Altoona have electricity today for the first time in nine days.

Officials of the Pennsylvania Electric Company said enough lines have been restored to fur- Del Lack and W 10% town area. A snow and sleet storm knocked out power here a veek ago Saturday Many residential custome's still

had to go without electricity, however, but a Penelec spokesman said current is returning to scores of homes every day.

New Governor Faces **Problem of Raising** \$100,000.000 Goodyear 581/2

(From Page One) Committee members said in ad- ers of the legislature and will

no routine session on a nomina- of the Pennsylvania Federation of Hershey Chocolate 42 tion, but instead an attempt to Sportsmen's Clubs on conservation Int Harvester 30 1/2 find out what the administration measures. He is pledged to con- int Tel nad Tel 11 1/2 tinue Governor James H Duff's Johns Manville 44 % conservation program, including | Kenncott 68% clearup of the state's streams. The governor-elect was report-

ed under pressure from Pennsylvania banking and credit leaders Lehigh Val RR 338 to retain State Secretary of Banking D. Emmert Braumbaugh.

COUNCIL TO MEET The December meeting of War- | Montg Ward 614

ren Borough Council will be held Nat Bisc 331/4 tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Nat Dairy Pd 451/4 vising the zoning law to permit N Y Central 15% house and senate will pick their construction of a hotel in the No Amer Co 16% leaders at a caucus here on Dec. between Hazel and Laurel streets, Packard M 31/2 will be considered on third and Param Plet 20 ably will come when a patient es final reading. Any citizen wishing Penney (J C) 66% sion. Then both branches will take during an operation, when his to speak for or against the ordi- Penn Pw and Lt 2314 a recess until Jan, 15, the day nance will be given an opportunity Penn Rr 18% before Fine's mauguration. to voice his opinions.

THE MARKETS

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Reading Co 24 New York, Dec. 4—(A)—Noon Repub Stl 391/2 stocks. Vol. 1,310,000. Air Reduction 26% | Sears Roeb 51% | Sinclair Oil 291/4 Alhed Lud 36% Socony Vac 24 Allegheny L Steel 36% application of a cast to the fracture of the state and in this county, the feding treatment for a fracture of the ing treatment for a fracture of the ing treatment for a fracture of the ing treatment for a fracture of the ingle with a pointed out that in this county, the feding was admitted following treatment for a fracture of the ingle with a pointed out that in this county was spending his honeymoon in the positive fed was spending his honeymoon in the ingle wade pointed out that in the property was setting up civilian defense in the state and in this county, the fed was spending his honeymoon in the property was spe Alhed Stores 38% | South Pac 57 Std G and E 62% Am Gas and El 47% Std Oil Cal 78% Am Power and Lt 151/2 Std Oil Ind 54 % Studebaker 28 1/8 Am Tobacco 641/2 Swift and Co 37 4 Am Woolen 31 % Anaconda Copper 35 Sylvania 24 Atlantic Refin 68 Bald Loco 10% Tidewater 32 % Balt and Ohio 141/4 Tidewater As 32% Bayuk Cigars 10 1/8 Unt Airc 31 Bendix Av 511/4 Beth Steel 43¼ Un Gas Imp 26 Briggs Mfg 291/4 U S Smelt 53% U S Steel 38 Warner Pictures 11% Col Gas 11% | Western Mary 16'. Comi Solvents 21% | West Un Tel 41 Con Edison 2°% | West Air Bt 29% Woolworth 44½
Youngst Sh and T 46% ADMINISTRATION..... Curtiss Wright 10 Curb Aero Supply -Doug Airc 84, Eastman Kodak 49 ½ El Auto Lite 43 Erie RR ... 17%

SUGGESTED SCHEDULE

South Penn Oil...... 37

Acting Postmaster Paul Gray suggests the following schedule gym as a benefit for the Beaty for your Christmas mailing: West coast packages and letters by December 8.

Middlewest and southern states by December 12th. All Christmas packages by December 16th.

Local cards should be mailed by December 19th. There will be no deliveries on December 25th, so everything should be mailed in time to make

Philadelphian to Be House Leader of 1951 Legislature

deliveries possible by December

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The Democratic minority of the

The 1951 legislature will meet Jan. 2 to reorganize for the ses-

Penn Salt 571/2 The United States contains Pepsi Cola 81/2 Atmosphere over the earth Pit Plate Gl 36% producing apple tree for every Pullman 421/2 country.

6:00, Effie Mission Circle, St. Paul's. 6.30, Martha Society, Reformed

7:00, Phalanx Fraternity, YM.

7.15, Hospital Alumni, Bide-A-

7.30, Home Street Mothers Club. 7:30. School board, high school

7.30. Council meeting, city building

8.00, North Warren Civic Club 8 00, Warten Grange.

8:00, Scout adults, 1st Presbyterian 8:00. May R. Stone Class. 1st Presbyterian 8.00, Willing Workers, Salen

church. 8:00, Hanging of the Greens,

8:00, Marconi Bridge Club.

Lawrence Eighmey, member of the Youngsville school faculty for many years. died at 10:30 a. m. Ark Nat Gas A 10% today at his home in Pittsfield Elec Bond and Share 18 2 ments for services and a complete National Fuel 11% obituary will be published tomor-Pennroad Corp 124 row.

BASKETBALL DANCE

Approximately 200 Beaty Junior FOR YULE MAILINGS High School pupils turned out Saturday night for the annual basketball dance held in the school basketball team. The Moonlighters gave out with their tunes for the



The poison of the rattlesnake, crotalus, is used in treatment of cases of yellow fever.

OBITUARIES

EUGENE A. DONNELLY (Mount Carmel Item)

Thursday night in the Shamokin delphia. State Hospital where he had been A full military funeral, in pital, Philadelphia.

cust Gap, a son of the late Eugene and Catherine (O'Neil) Donnelly. A telegraph operator, he started has career with the Reading Com- Dill, 1122 Liberty street, Erie, pany, later going to the Baltimore World War I broke out, he was Gibson Funeral Home, conducted

War he served with the U. S. Army and saw overseas combat service. In France he participated ily, Erie; Lt. Robert Greer, Camp in the Meuse-Argonne offensive Atterbury, Ind.; Mrs. Gerald Dill, and the Grande Montagne drive, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill, Johnthe two largest battles of that sonburg.

After the war he worked as a telegrapher in the Panama Canal youth, he played in the 1920s in section for 40 years. became affiliated with his bro- es and nephews. ther, Thomas in the coal and coke business in Warren, where he remained until he became ill a year |

Veterans of Foreign Wars.

of Houston, Texas; Thomas of Warren; and two sisters, Sister Eugene A. Donnelly, Locust Gap, Claire Margaret of the Immacubetter 'mown as "Squire," died late Heart Order, Philadelphia; unexpectedly at 9:45 o'clock and Mrs. Philip Rodgers, Phila-

admitted on October 30 for treat- charge of the American Legion ment. His improvement had been and Veterans of Foreign Wars such that he had been expected Posts, will be held from the Higto be discharged within a short gins Funeral Home, south Market time. Besides being in the Sha- street, on Monday morning. Mass mokin Hospital, Mr. Donnelly had of requien will be celebrated at been one month in the Naval Hos- ten o'clock in St. Joseph's Church. Locust Gap, and interment will be Mr. Donnelly was born in Lo- made in the parish cemetery.

FREDA NELSON DILL

Services for Mrs. Freda Nelson formerly of Warren, were held at and Ohio Railroad and when 2:30 p. m. Friday at the Leo D. with the New York Central Rail- by Rev. Milton G. Perry, pastor of First Baptist church. Interment A veteran of the first World will be made in Oakland cemetery. Those attending from away were Mrs. Nora Duncan and fam-

EDGAR "BILL" ECKLUND

zone. Prior to and during the sec- Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home at ond World War, Mr. Donnelly 4 p. m. today for Edgar "Bill" worked in an ammunition factory Ecklund, who died Friday at in Williamsburg, W. Va. A well Youngsville. Born April 9, 1872, theran church and the Vasa and known basketball player in his he had been a woodsman of this

the City League with the Locust Surviving are a brother, Elmer, Gap, West End A. C. In 1945, he in Jamestown, N. Y.; several mec-

JOHN E. LARSON

Sheffield, Dec. 4—(AP)—John E. Larson, 85, suffered a fatal heart Mr. Donnelly was a member of attack at 9:45 Sunday morning St. Joseph's Church, Locust Gap, while shoveling snow in front of the Holy Name Society, the Geist- his home on Church street. The Berkanski Post 91, American Le- Rev. Hans Pearson, pastor of the gion, and Mount Carmel Post 2110 Bethany Lutheran church, will conduct funeral services in his mem-Survivors are four brothers, Pat- ory at 2 p. m. Tuesday from the rick and John, at home; Frank Borden Funeral Home followed by

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THE ROAD BACK-Tired Leathernecks of the First Marine Division plod up a slope in the Chosin Reservoir area in northeast Korea. Troops there were battling their way south to escape threat of Allied "Dunkerque" as 600,000 Chinese and North Korean Reds were thrown into massive effort to trap General MacArthur's forces on both coasts.

interment in the Sheffield ceme-three daughters, Mrs. F. E. Fen-1 board, died suddenly at his home

Services are being held at the of Sheffield since 1883 when he ren; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. ing well for the past few weeks he came here from Sweden where he Clark Houghling, Buffalo, N. Y.; had been working daily at the was born on August 17, 1865. He four grandsons and eight grand. Yorkline, Inc., plant in Union City wes a member of the Bethany Lu-children. Modern Woodsman lodges and Peterson Funeral Home, where had retired 20 years ago from his friends are being received at the position as a fireman for the usual hours until Tuesday noon. former Elle Tanning Company of Private services in her memory Sheffield.

Survivors include a son and a conducted by Dr. Arthur Colley daughter, Carl Larson, Mill street and followed by interment in Oakand Mrs. Edna Quist, Church street, with whom he made his home; two grandchildren, Karen and Candy Larson; a brother, Gust Larson, Santa Monica, Calif., and many nieces and nephews.

W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

Services in memory of William Henry Chamberlain, Warren R. D. cinda, he operated a farm two Funeral Home at 1.30 p. m. Sat. part of his life. urday, Dr. H. A. Rinard, retired', Lutheran minister, officiating. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell, when S. and Mrs. A. C. Hexamar, of road conditions permit.

Those who came from away to Chamberlain, Erie; Earl Chamberlain, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chamberlain and family, Sheffield; Russell Chamberlain of Youngsville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rankin, Gertrude Rankin, Mrs. Etta Petrakos, Jamestown, N. Y.

ESTHER M. RAISOR

Yaggie, Martin Sikstrom, Charles Edward Johnson. Hornstrom, Lloyd Turner and Leonard Strandburg serving as beavers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Rose, Mrs. Hilda Johnson, Mr. and of Warren Borough, Warren Coun-Jamestown, N. Y.; Elmer Turner, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. ty, Pennsylvania, deceased, having Hornell, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson, Titusville.

MRS. W. H. HOUGHTLING

Mrs. Willis H. Houghtling, resident of this community for nearly 50 years, died at the family home, 14 Jackson avenue, at 1:30 a. m.

Born at Union City on Febru-September 30 of this year, she their 70th wedding anniversary. Besides her husband, she leaves

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derson, Mrs. Sidney D. Blackman Friday noon of a heart attack. Mr. Larson had been a resident and Mrs. William E. Yeager, War-

Removal has been made to the and secretary. will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, land cemetery. Friends are asked to kindly omit flowers.

ALBERT N. STRICKENBERG Albert N. Strickenberg, 84, of lionesta, died at 4:30 a. m. Sun-

day in the Oil City hospital. Born November 26, 1866, in Luwere held at the Leo D. Gibson miles from Tionesta the greater

He was a member of the Fry-Surviving are three children, Roy GAS is FINE in burg Lutheran church.

Franklin, and Merle of Oil City; The Furnace—not two brothers, Arthur S., of Frankattend the rites were George lin and David of Morgan Hill, Chamberlain, Cuba, N. Y.; Arthur Chamberlain, Cuba, N. Y.; Arthur tles of Wheeling, W. Va.

The body was taken to the Steffee Funeral Home in Oil City.

ANNA C. OLSON

Services were held at the Peterson Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Anna C. Olson, of stomach gas since they got who died at the home of her CERTA-VIN. This new medicine Services in memory of Mrs. Es- daughter in Oil City. The Rev. ther M. Raisor, 31 Marrer street, Nore G. Gustafson, pastor of St. vere held at the Peterson Funeral Paul's Lutheran church, officiated your food. Gas pains go! Bloat Home at 2 p. m. Friday, conducted and the following served as bear- to enrich the blood, give you pep by the Rev. James Kelly, pastor ers for interment in Oakland and make nerves stronger. Miserof Epworth Methodist church. In- cemetery: Arthur Morine, Leon- able people soon feel different all terment followed in Oakland ceme- ard Hansen, Frank Sasserson, Sigtery, with Glenn Peterson, Richard fried Sasserson, E. C. Rose and

In attendance from away were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Osborne, Oil City; Mrs. John C. Shaw, Colum-In attendance from away were bia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harry Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward notice is hereby given to all per-Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.

RICHARD LINDGREN

Word was received in Warren today of the death in Chicago, Ill., Sunday evening of Richard Lindgren, a former resident of this community. He is survived by ary 11, 1862, she came to Warren two brothers and two sisters: Mrs. in 1902 from Bear Lake, She was Harry Lord, Warren; Mrs. C. B. a member of First Methodist Tucker, Erie; Charles Lindgren, church and a charter member of Jamestown, N. Y., and Fred Lindthe Order of Eastern Star. On gren, Warren. Plans for the services from the Peterson Funeral and Mr. Houghtling celebrated Home will be announced after the arrival of the funeral party from Chicago.

LOUIS H. BURKHART

Word was received in Warren over the weekend of the sudden death Friday of Louis H. Burkhart, 46, at Canadohta lake. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Burkhart, who resided on Laurel street, this city, he leaves his wife, the former Harriet Humphrey; one daughter. Cynthia, in College; and one brother, William, New York City. Services in his memory were held Sunday. Mr. Burkhart, wartime clerk Smith, or your home town druggist. of the Corry-Union City draft

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Hemlock street, a daughter December 3.

parents of a daughter born Nov-**Birth Record**

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cook, Tidloute RD 2, a daughter December

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland, Verbeck street, a son December Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates, 29

in North Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson. Warren RD 1, a daughter Decem-

December 2.

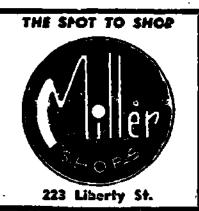
ember 22 in St. Vincent's Hospital, that city.

At Orlando, Fia Word has been received in Warren of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Anderson, in Orlando, Florida, on November 21. Mr. Anderson, before making his home in Florida resided at 309 Market street and was employed at the Blomquist Furnisture Shop

In Cleveland

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sampson, Cleveland, O., are parents of a 209 Madison avenue, a daughter daughter, Martha Jean, born ' in Clarendon, a daughter December son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. visit R. Erickson, Franklin street.

Her parents, in Cleveland for The design of a human skull is of Erie, formerly of Warren, are the storm and Mr. Erickson are head moth.



that city on November 30. Mrs. rived home only last night. Her Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, Pardee is the former Jean Erick- mother will remain for a longer

Mr. and Mrs. Carter J. Rowland Thanksgiving, were marooned by carried on the back of the death's

THE RAILROAD MURDER By R. M. Laurenson

Chapter 32

MARC walked the length of the car, followed by a battery of hypnotized eyes, and stopped before Miller.

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The perspiration spread to Miller's forehead and his lips drew to a white line, "Nothing. You're

just guessing." "Mr. Miller," Marc chided him. "you malign me. But to continue, there was another will-o'-the-wisp

riding Number 61 that night. in the form of a presumably beautiful woman. Presumably beautiful, because her eyes were marred by dark glasses and her hair was tied up unbecomingly in a kerchief. It has been definitely established that she had very pretty

Dorene uncrossed her legs and slid her skirt over her knees. Marc ignored the interruption. "This lady also did a vanishing act; in fact, took some pains about it-riding a cab to a side street

and walking away from it. The part that'll interest you. Miller, part that'll interest you. Miller, is that you were seen in earnest conversation with the lady earlier in the evening. It might be helpful if you would indentify the phantom."

"Don't be stupid," replied Mil
"Don't be stupid," replied Mil
"Tuesday evening, and were gone most of the night?"

"That's a base insinuation!" she snapped, darting a glance at her husband, who stared at her blankly. "I visited friends for a while, as I told you." "Don't be stupid," replied Mil-

"Indeed," murmured Marc. "It's something about that trip puz-a fault I struggle to overcome. "It's me greatly. Perhaps you'll be

Chapter 33 DORENE seemed to shrivel into her chair, and Arthur John-

son leaped to his feet furiously.

devilish slander. You haven't any proof of these accusations!" With stiff fingers pressed against Duck Lake. Operating true to Johnson's chest, Marc firmly form, you made a pass at him

"Please be seated, Mr. Johnson.
I'll get to you in a minute. You're involved, too, don't you know. I can prove what I say. Your wife fell for one of the oldest tricks in the detective business. I asked her to identify a picture of my charming and irresponsible—but innocent — brother, which of pushed him back to his chair. cnarming and irresponsible—but I've mentioned. About a month innocent — brother, which of ago, he took you to dinner at a course she failed to do. But she road house near Duck Lake, and left lovely prints of her beautiful left lovely prints of her beautiful fingertips on the back of the card.

"That platform wasn't a pretty sight, was it. Mrs. Johnson?"

"I didn't kill him-I didn't!"

Marc watched her in disgust. lar motive and opportunity!"
"Possibly not, but given half a chance you would have. You were a little late. One of the least pleas
to the point. All you're saying is to the point. ant aspects of this case, Mrs. Johnson, has been the necessity of delving into your private life. Your career has been at the recognition of the care. The murderer came from this care, when the time." Your career has been, at the very least, artistic! Distasteful as it is, I find it necessary to review some of the salient features of your

intimate with Mr. Arnold and Mr. Miller during that period, to men-tion only two, were you not?" "How'd you know that?" whispered Dorene. Johnson watched Marc through the slit eyes of a

"All documented, I asure you." "I resent your insinuetion in linking my name with Mrs. Johnson," interrupted Arnold. "That was just a schoolboy infatuation. Joan knows I was no lily white

Mare shook his finger under Arnold's nose. "Allow me to point out, Mr. Arnold, that Richards' knowledge of your past associations comes pretty close to providing you with a murder motive. You did." He picked up his pipe and touched a match to it. "How your resentment."

"Oh yes," murmured Marc. "So on the floor. Marc kicked Arviding you with a murder motive, you did." He picked up his pipe and touched a match to it. "How your resentment."

(To be continued)

A beautiful hand print appeared you'd driven away in your roadon the glass of the rear door to ster at eight-thirty, returning in the car ahead of this one. That the small hours of the morning. "For instance, you, Mr. Miller" the car ahead of this one. That Miller returned Marc's stare is, the door to the platform on coldly, drops of perspiration on which Richards' body was found. noon, you were still in deshabille, his fat upper lip his only sign of Astonishing as it may seem, the having spent most of the day in emotion.

Same prints—a woman's left hand bed, Now, how did it happen that -appeared on the handle of a villamous knife found in a wastehave caused us no end of spectration. It seems most irregular that basket just a few feet from the passenger would purchase a murder spot. Now why would a murder spot. Now why would a woman drop a knife—innecent of violence—in that

some unusual occurrence. Now I ting late and you don't seem to

our phantom lady in more detail. It appears that she purchased a ticket to Chicago, and boarded the train at Hastings. The agent happened to remember her because she was the only Pullman passenger that night. It also appears that she arrived at Hastings shortly before train time via a sporty red condition and the provided residence of the provided reside red roadster, said roadster being marked at a nearby garage."
Marc pulled at his pipe for

moment, and then turned to Mrs.

"I wonder, Mrs. Johnson," he said slowly, "whether it's entirely co-incidental that you drove on in your red roadster about eightthirty Tuesday evening, and were

Marc nodded. "So you did, But was a better place anyway. Cor-

Let's digress for a moment. Fin- able to enlighten me. When gerprints sometimes enter, even called on you at Duck Lake as in this case. Some very intriguity Wednesday afternoon, your maiding fingerprints were unearthed, volunteered the information that When I saw you late in the afteryour red roadster was not in the garage at that time, but your husband's sedan was parked in 113 place?'

'A? Nevaled

Dorene gasped, "I don't know what you're talking about"
"I'll tell you," replied Mare grimly. "I'm talking about the

grimly. "I'm talking about the fact that as soon as the rest of the party left Duck Lake, you "DARDON the interruption, Jordan." said Arnold coolly, "but slipped out to your car, and drove where's all this leading? It's get-off, You drove to Hastings, where you parked your red car in a be making any progress."

Marc whirled around to face Arnold. "I'm sorry to be taking up your time. Mr. Arnold." he said sharply. "but I want to bring us all up to date. Perhaps then we will make progress."

"Let's examine the actions of our phantom lady in more detail. It appears that she purchased a from way back and talked with

elbow while you were part of a vaudeville knife-throwing act, so you wrote the note with your left hand to disguise the handwriting. You thought that would be safe, even if the note was later found.

"A few minutes after eleven you sneaked into the car ahead. and went to stateroom 'A'—which you knew from Andrews was vacant—to keep your rendezvous with Mr. Richards. You went there to murder him—with a knife! When you found he wasn't there, you went on to the plat-form, perhaps reasoning that that

FURNING back to Dorene, her continued. "Then along came Arthur Johnson, the answer to a lap under her handbag.

maiden's-that is, the answer to on leaped to his feet furiously.

"Jordan," he snarled, "this is cumed an air of respectability.

"Skipping to the present, you found yourself living next door to the Richards' summer home at head.

Richards - a fascinating. i

One of the best! And don't forget that you also had a golden oppor-tunity. I haven't, nor have I forgotten that your wife had a simi-

Marc smiled at him tolerantly.

"Jerry, you're so impetuous. What's your hurry?" Ostentatiously pulling his handpast, for example your life in kerchief from his pocket, he Chicago. dropped into the vacant end of cisely the second for the act.
the davenport next to Joan, and "He followed Richards to the control of the con

started to re-load his pipe.
"What time is it, Jerry?" he asked casually. Anderson consulted his watch.
"Nine-fifty-five," he replied.
Marc walked leisurely to the down the aisle. Puzzled glances the fact that there was no ap-were exchanged in silence during parent loss of time.

the brief interval until he strolled back, and returned to his seat on the davenport. "What time is it. Jerry?" he asked again.

Anderson stared at him in be-wilderment, and again consulted his watch. "I just told you nine-fifty-five!"

Nora looked at a stop watch that had been concealed in her

"Just twenty-three seconds." "Cliff!" called Marc. The white-coated porter ambled

into the lounge from the aisle, slowly massaging the back of his "Dog gone, Mistah Jawd'n. Yoh

nevah sed nuthin' bout sockin' me ovah de haid wit a club!" "Sorry, Cliff. I was a little over-enthusiastic, perhaps. Tell us what

Marc nodded. "Well, when yo' shooks yo' han'ahds' room an' waited lak yo' sed. 'N'en Ah goes to de platfohm an'

around one knee, and

"He followed Richards to the platform, swung the axe, threw it out the window, pitched the blood-stained towel berth and the note in the waste-basket, and went to his room. All in less than thirty seconds-even end of the car and disappeared as I just did. That accounts for

"That's about the way it was done, isn't it, Arnold? Instantly pandemonium broke loose. Arnold leaped to his feet with a sparl, fumbling under his arm. Anderson charged from the end of the car, and locked powerful arms across Arnold's elbows. Both of them sprawled face down

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"Yo' mean just now—out on de platfohm?"

kerchief, Ah goes in Mistah Rich-

the door glass."

Johnson glared at Marc malevolently. "Don't say another word, Dorene. This fool's trying to find a goat."

Marc whirled back to Dorene, who was swaying slowly from side to side.

"That platform wase?"

To your husband if you made trouble."

"Damn you, Jordan," growled Johnson, "you're saying things that'll get you into trouble."

Marc spun around to Johnson, "Look under the bunk in the room Mr. Johnson used, and in the wastebasket. Bring in anything you find."

Cliff disappeared briefly, to realize that platform wase?"

"That platform wase?"

other. He handed them to Marc. "Were these things there this afternoon, Cliff?' "No, sah! Ah cleaned out dis evenin', 'n' dey wa'nt dere."

Marc dropped the towel and
paper on the floor, clasped his

where I'm now sitting, and saw Richards' reflection in the window when he left his room to keep his date with you, Mrs. Johnson, just_as I saw Cliff a moment ago. Thus he knew pre-

ORT NEWS

arren Dragon Basketballers Register 62-30 Dragonettes Post Over Youngsville In Season's 1st Game 36 to 9 Triumph

Warren Dragons raised the curtain on their 21-game 1950-51 campaign Friday night with an impressive 62-30 triumph over their neighborhood rivals, the Joungsville Eagles.

The Dragons swing into action again tomorrow night when they battle Johnsonburg at Beaty gym. The starting five for Warren nchided the three lettermen, Paul oley, along with a speedy little palidiawk, John Berardi, and a foot 2 center, Bob Hampson. This combination played the

first and third periods and the final minute of the fourth stanza, virtually handcuffed the green Eagle squad. In the first round, the Dragons outpointed Youngsville, 20 to 5, and in the third period, the Blue and White built up a 17 to 2 advantage.

Coach Joe Massa also used eight reserves, and against this group the Youngsville squad fared much better. Scoring in the second Stanley Harris is now on his third trip with the Senators. In canto was 14 to 13 in favor of between the Old Boy Manager guided the Tigers, Red Sox, Phillies Warren, and 11 to 10 in the final period, again in favor of the Dra-

The Blue and White had 13 big tille five broke the scoring ice.

Foley paced the scoring for the Massamen with 14 points, representing seven field goals. Close behind him were Gordon with 11 points and Berardi with 10.

honors for the game go to Nornan (Lefty) Haight, Youngsville's ione letterman, who counted 17 of his team's points on seven baskets and three four concersions. efty played a hard and fast game and his enthusiasm is expected to go a long way in aiding the Youngsville cause as soon as the Eagles pick up a little game experience. The Youngsville squad is coached by Frank Kamus.

G. F. Pts.

Berardi, f	4	2	10
Gordon, f	5	1	11
Hampson, c	2	0	4
Shattuck, g	1	1	3
Foley, g	7	ō	14
Grosch, f	2	ŏ	4
Stevencon, c	2	Ď	
Pearson, g	3	õ	6
Cropp, f	1	ŏ	
Scalise, g	1	ŏ	2 2
Sigworth, f	7	ŏ	2
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N. Haight	7	3	17-
Pierson, f		Ō	4
McKinney, c	ō	ō	ō
J. Haight, g	1	2	4
Woods, g	2	ĩ	5
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M. McAllister, g 0 Totáls 12 Score by quarters: Warren 20 14 17 11—62 Youngsville 5 13 2 10-30 Micials—Senger, Tourtellott.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press SUNDAY'S RESULTS

· National Montreal 4, Detroit 1. Boston 5, New York 3 Toronto 3, Chicago 3 (tie). American Buffalo 6, New Haven 3 Cincinnati 4, Springfield 2 Providence 6, Indianapolis 4 Eastern

Johnstown 5, Atlantic City 3 Saturday Results National Detroit 7, Montreal 1 Chicago 0, Toronto 0 (tie)

Boston 3, New York 2

New York 3, Boston 2. American Hershey 3, Indianapolis 2 Cleveland 3, Cincinnati 2 Pittsburgh 6, New Haven 2

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* THE SCOREBOARD *

Dressen to Bums Is Evidence Managers Are a Tight Group BY HARBY GRAYSON

Fordon, Paul Shattuck and Bob NEW YORK—(NEA)—When they're baseball managers, the Old

Guard never dies.

The way the hardy perennials bounce back to the majors, you'd suspect they were unionized or members of the same associations or

Charles Walter Dressen's appointment in Brooklyn is the newest bit of evidence that they certainly are a tight little group.

Charley Dressen was fired by the Reds 13 years age, but hung

around as coach of the Dodgers and Yankees.
When General Manager George M. Weiss of the New York Americans didn't like the way Bucky Harris parted his hair, or something, Chuck Dressen also was out of a job, and rather reluctantly replaced Casey Stengel as boss of the Oakland Coasters.

Stengel had been out of the big show a half dozen years when he caught the eye of Co-owner Del Webb of the Yankees in the Emeryville park. Ol' Case once was paid for not managing the Dodgers, took the Braves precisely nowhere, but in two years hasn't made a mistake with the Bombers.

and Yankees. CONNIE MACK managed the Athletics for 50 years, after whirls in Pittsburgh and Milwaukee.

Billy Southworth, now with the Braves, was replaced as the Carpoints showing on the electric dinals chief by Bill McKechnie in mid-season, 1929, won so many coreboard before the Youngs- pennants in the chain that the Red Birds had to take him back. Frank Frisch lashed the Cardinals to a world championship and piloted the Pirates before taking over the Cubs. Between the White Sox and A's, command of whom he takes next spring, Jimmy Dykes

did a stretch in Hollywood. Capable managers are hard to find. The three most highly regarded in the minors last season come up in the spring—Dressen with the Superbas. Al Lopez with the Indians,

However, individual scoring | Paul Richards with the White Sox. The shortage of capable managers is one of the evils of mass production. All personnel directors look for in players is speed, arm and

long ball.

Mentality and personality no longer enter into the baseball playing Reese. So when a front office wants a manager, it has to turn to members of the Old Guard.

They didn't come off an assembly line. NEW YORK—(NEA)—Don Faurot and Missouri had their own split-T

to contend with in addition to mighty Oklahoma. The meeting of the Big Seven powers that developed the formation drew further attention to the split-T with which the Sooners went into this big game with 38 consecutive victories, a modern record. Pronounced differences in the modern T and split-T are the spacing

of the knomen and the activity of the quarterback. In the plain T, the guarterback is in position to do little save hand off, pass and run on a boot-leg after faking a hand-off.

"An ideal split-T quarterback," says Claude Arnold, who is pre-cisely that for Oklahoma, "is a real good single wing tailback who can think fast, call signals well, pass and run."

There is no question but that the split-T, with the linemen spaced

from a foot to three yards apart, depending on the defense, hits faster, over a broader area than any other formation. It depends greatly on the keeper-lateral series handled by a quartertack, who not only must be a remarkable field general, but also a skillful ball-handler and passer. It therefore is essentially a running

THE passing weakness of the split-T is that the quarterback has to nitch from the side to which he was. We is practically confined to pitch from the side to which he runc. He is practically confined to spot passing, whereas in the T and sing has the choice of three receivers. The T, of course, is strictly pass

happy.

This fall it has become increasingly evident that the single wing boys, with the polished up buck-lateral caries, have all the best of it. By now, they have taken the best from the T and split-T and incorporated it into the single wing, making the latter their bread and butter to a greater extent than ever.

Single wing people rest their case on the fact that they have power blocking, and leave it to the jury that two men are more formidable

They make lateral holes through which they put an interferer as well as the carrier. Defenders have to come in where they are ope-

Coaches are defending against all types of attacks more many every autumn. You can't get blocking angles, for examples. opposition is nose to nose with your side.

Any old system works when you have the hottes.



157-186-224-567 series to lead the by Sam Gerardi. Newell Press squad to a clean sweep of the match points in an Elks Tenpin League scrap against

Keystone Garage Friday night. In other matches, Western Auto whitewashed Sylvania No. 1; Solar Electric topped Barnhart-Davis, 3-1; and Floridin Co. and Keystone Printers split even.

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Erie 91, Altoona 47. Cumberland 70, Johnstown 65. Beaver Falls 59, Wheeling 45.

Warren High School's Junior Varsity basketballers, coached by Loyal Briggs, smothered the Youngsville JaVees, \$6 to 9, in a game played Friday night at Beaty gym as a preliminary to the varsity clash between the

Berdine with 10 points and Falvo with eight paced the Warren attack. Coach Briggs used 16 players and his team counted 16 field goals and added four free throws. The visitors found the net on four tries from the open court and once from the black stripe.

Warren JaVees

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Pastrick, f 1	1	3
Gray, g 1	0	2
Falvo, g 4	0	8
Nordine, g 1	1	8 3
Cooney, f 1	1	3
G. Scalise, g 0	0	0
Ebach, f 0	0	0
Trawick, f 1	0	2
Isaackson, c 1	0	2
Hartnett, f 0	1	1
Luncahl, g 0	0	0
Harrington, g 1	Ó	2
Leonard, g 0	0	0
Zingone, g 0	0	0
16	4	36
Youngsville JaVees F.	F.	Pts.
Fitzgerald, f 0	0	0
Spear, f 1	0	2
Danuski, c 1	0	2
Miller, g 0	0	0
Kwiatkowski, g 0	Ō	0
Patch, c 2	1	5
Glenn, g 0	0	0
_	1	9
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Pross

Football

Philadelphia-Navy upset Army, 14-2, ending the Cadets' 28-game unbeaten streak.

Richmond--The Richmond Rebels won their second straight American Football League title, defeating the Erie (Pa.) Vets, 35-7. Golf

Miami, Fla.-Sammy Snead won the 27th annual \$10,000 Minimi Open with a 72-hole score of 237; Pinehurst, N. C.—Ben F. Kraffert of Titusville, Pa., won the southern seniors championship

with a 36-hole score of 147. General Petersburg, Fla.-Frank (Pinky) Higgins was named manager of the Louisville Colonels of

the American Association. Welden Springs, Mo .-- Beauty- ional Football League standings wood's Tamarack became the Na- including yesterday's games: tional Field Trail Champion in the closing session of the 1950 National Retriever Trails.

Racing Inglewood, Calif.—Next Move Philadelphia 6 5 (\$3.00) Won the \$25,000 Vanity Pittsburgh 5 6 454 Bewitch second and Wistful third. Bowie, Md.—Seaward (\$5.00) won the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial handicap at Bowie as the

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Navy 14, Army 2. Penn State 21, Pitt 20. Oklahoma 41, Oklahoma A. &

Southern California 9, Notre Texas Christian 27, Southern Methodist 13.

Tennessee 43, Vanderbilt 0. L. S. U. 14, Tulane 14. Fordham 13, Syracuse 6. Holy Cross 32, Boston College

SCHOLASTIC BASKETBALL

Warren 62, Youngsville 30. Warren JaVees 36, Youngsville zVees 9. Meadville 60, Randolph 40. Bradford 38, Erie Strong Vincent

Bradford St. Bernards 49, Otto Twp. 30. Coudersport 53, Westfield 41. Albion 53, Fairview 25.

Eric Kanty Prep 47, Wesleyville

McKean at Girard, postponed. Wattsburg at Spartansburg,

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Basketball League Merchants knocked off the Ramb-sophomore at Penn State, saw action Saturday and beload many New York, Dec. 4--(R)--Nat-

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Yesterday's Results

Detroit 45, Baltimore 21.

Washington 24, Pittsburgh 7.

Next Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Washington.

Detroit at Chicago Bears.

Green Bay at San Francisco.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS

National Association

Syracuse 84, Indianapolis 81

Fort Wayne 80, Rochester 79

New York 100, Tri-Cities 92

Saratoga 88, Allentown 82

Bridgeport 81, Paterson 78

Boston 83, Washington 75

Paterson 88, Utica 79.

Scranton 91, Wilkes-Barre 72

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

National Association

Rochester 94, Indianapolis 72

American

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Valone's Shoe Store 226 Penn'a Ave., W.

Boston 97, Baltimore 85

Bears 10.

Yanks 7.

The YMCA City Basketball Pathburgh, Dec. 1 (27) - Penn League goes into its second week State waded through a Lea of mud New York Giants 9 2 818 of competition tonight with games to uplet the University of Pitts-

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Merchants. Last Thursday the High School athlete and now a

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CONSERVATIVE PLAY DOESN'T ALWAYS PAI

BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service ... Everybody knows some bridge such a bid might well have been

player who is very proud of being devastating. conservative. "When I bid 'em, I've | What would South do if East. got 'em." he will say smugly. This is very fire when our hero has the tickets. But his caution costs him a lot on certain hands.

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points for the trick score at five

clubs. Thereupon East dismissed

the hand from his mind and went

Now let's see what might have

happened if East had been less

conservative. After all, East even-

tually bid three spades-why

couldn't he bid three spades right

over North's double? The effect of

on to bigger and better things.



jumped immediately to three spades? Could be take a chance on four diamonds? North might have a snaded takeout double, with a good heart suit (for which South had only two-cord support) but poor diamonds. The hand might be poor fit: and South's normal



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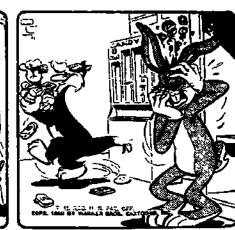


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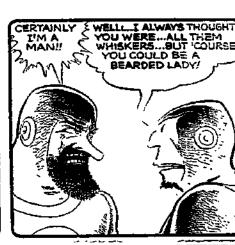
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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY EDGAR MARTIN



tendency would be to play safe by hand, they could neither beat three North or South closed his eyes and ding suggested that he had some

Now suppose that three spades West would wind up playing the happened to be passed by South hand at three spades-which he and West. What would North do? would make. It's a lot better, of He would wonder whether or not course, to make a part score of he was being robbed, but he your own than to let the opponents wouldn't dare investigate any fur- take the rubber.

passing, especially since he was spades nor make any contract of plunged in with a bid over three defensive values, so that West play safe by passing.

vulnerable against non-vulnerable their own. So North also would spades, West might still sacrifice (who had two aces) was justimed at five spades instead of giving in hoping to defeat five clubs. up the rubber. He would know that East had good spades but nothing clse for the immediate jump

300 points, far less than the value

that elephants never forget, it has

three spades. been found that they do. The sacrifice would cost only

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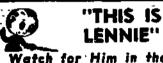
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lands instead of beside us to share exchange of gifts among friends

Dog vs. Cat

According to an Associated Press story from Oakland, Calif... in the Oct. 15, 1950, is-sue of the Detroit Free Press. "a cat sued a dog for \$522.50 damages in municipal court

here."
"Owner of the dog, Cebert
Capwell," the story says, "was asked to pay that amount in damages because his hound allegedly 'with willui and maharm' attacked and injured the cat."



case. Not all dogs are friendly toward cats. There is one feline that most of us hate-that is the tiger of the liquor

If you humans don't get busy and beat us to it, maybe some of us dogs will hail the liquor traffic tiger into court. If the judge would let us make a list of all the kickings and cussings and other kinds cause of that tiger. I think we would have a pretty good case. Don't you?

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Mr Ross revealed that 80 advertisers, ranging from dog food to cigarettes, were backing televised sports on 98 stations. Equally variegated were the types of events covered Among them: baseball, boxing, wrestling, horse racing, golf, tennis, roller derby.

In these troubled times, your Lacking from the joyful at- In these troubled unites, John AAA automobile club stands by mosphere as we approach the ready to serve you and other Yuletide season this year will be members of the American Autothe usual feeling of peace and mobile Association, reminds A. A. contentment due to the present Albaugh, president of the Warren, troubled conditions in the world County Motor Club. But regardand the fact that so many of us less of the soberness with which will have loved ones in strange we aproach this Christmas, the

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Pennsy Adding Two Trains To Handle Holiday Business

Holiday schedules for Pennsylvania Railroad trains 580 and 581 will go into effect on Wednesday of this week, it was reported by officials today.

Both trains will operate in two sections, with the first section of each going on the present time schedule to handle passengers

The second sections will run about a half hour behind the regular trains and will handle all holiday mail and parcel post.

No. 580 wall min the two sections from December 6 to December 22 inclusive; while No. 581 will have a second section one day

longer, until December 23 A grinding train of 15 cards is in the local yards today to go over the division and smooth up rails The equipment automatically grinds out rough spots and burned spots in the rails caused by slipping locomotive wheels.

LINES GROUNDED

Youngsville, Irvine, Pittsfield, Garland and Tidioute were blacked out by a power failure for upning when insulators located between Pittsfield and Garland grounded out Penelec officials said this morning that service was restored to the first three communities in one hour and 12 minutes, and that service to Garland and Tidioute occasioned repairs for about an hour longer.

In Our Town

by Earl Selby

(Reprinted from the "Philadelphia Evening Bulletin")

TB: A Family's Tragedy . . .

LAST SPRING 91

LAST SPRING 21-year-old Angela Lempka began losing weight She had night sweats, afternoon fever and was "tired all the time ' She thought nothing of her complaints, however, and continued reporting for work each day in a pharmaceutical house. On May 8, it company with all the other employes, she had a routine chest X-ray; she was not concerned, because two years ago she had been X-rayed and found negative of TB symptoms.

But this time the X-ray showed that Angela was really sick: She had moderately advanced active TB. The plant immediately referred her to the Philadelphia TB & Health Association.

Up to this point Angela was like thousands of Philadelphians who've been given routine chest exams-never thinking anything was wrongonly to discover they have TB. But what happened from then on illustrates how tuberculosis-worst killer of all communicable diseases and right now in an epidemic stage—will never be brought under control until its victims, as well as public officials, join in attacking the problem . . .

AFTER THE DIAGNOSIS WAS CONFIRMED, a public health nurse was sent to Angela's home to suggest she report to the City's free TB clinic at Jewish Hospital

Angela's mother, Nellie, first told the nurse that she was unaware of any illness in the home. Later, however, she said that Angela could not accept the services of the TB clinic. Warned about TB for herself, she

The nurse left a sputum bottle for Angela to use and return to the city lab. On June 27 the bottle was returned; who had used it was not indicated but the fests showed a negative sputum.

When Angela was shown to be an active TB carrier, she was given a leave of absence-for the protection of other employes.

EARLY THIS FALL, the Lempka neighbors called the city health department and asked for an inspector to check the home as a possible public health menace.

Housing and Sanitation inspectors who went to the house reported that Angela, who let them in, "looked weak and emaciated" They said she told them she was suffering from a "pulmonary disease" and that her

After the inspectors reported that the home was clean and tidy. Dr. M. J. Sokoloff, chief of the city's TB division, felt there was nothing he could do legally because the family was on its own property.

ON OCTOBER 17 A PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE visited the Lempka home following new complaints from neighbors. An elderly woman who described herself as a nurse said Angela's mother had died within the week and was being buried that day. Angela, she said, was ill in hed, but when the nurse pressed for details the woman said all questions should be referred to Angela's sister, Lillian, who lived in the house and worked in the same pharmaceutical plant.

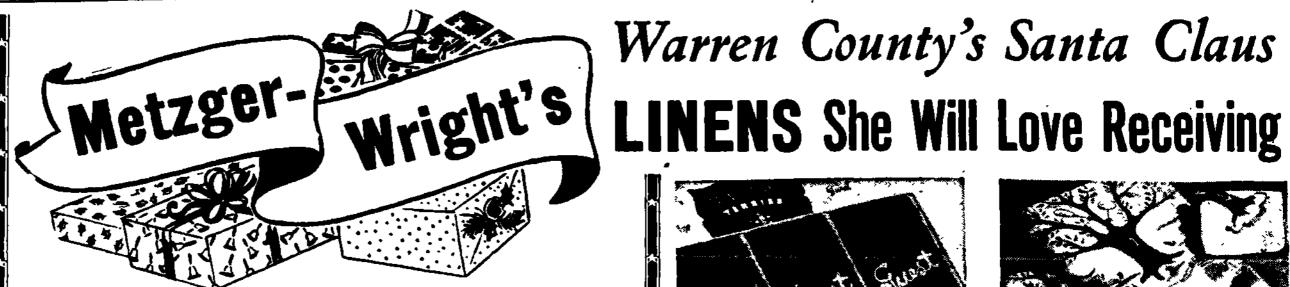
Later, the nurse asked Lillian to co-operate in the TB control plan. Lillian replied that the plant had made arrangements for her to be examined once a month at the TB association's office. Angels, Lillian said, could not be examined: "She's asleep now," Lillian said. "She's all right."

SHORTLY THEREAFTER neighbors reported that following the death of her mother. Lillian had given the bed clothing to a welfare agency. Fearful of TB, a nurse immediately called the agency-and had all the blankets burned . . .

THE FEAR WAS CORRECT: A coroner's inquest reported that Mrs. Lempka had died of TB. And Lillian herself got news: Her latest chest X-ray showed she, too, had developed the disease . . .

DR. SOKOLOFF is convinced that the mother was the original source of infection. Had she been diagnosed and treated, he thinks that both Lillian and Angels might have been spared.

And so, he adds, might all of the innocent victims who were exposed to the two gisters . . .



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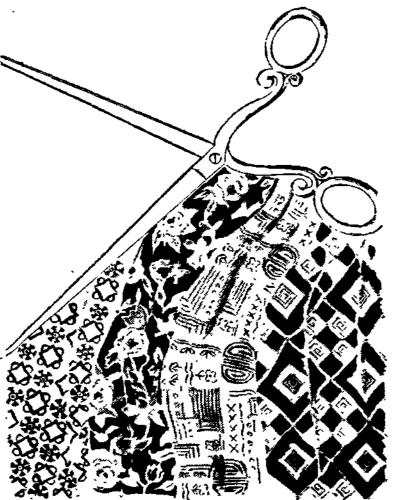
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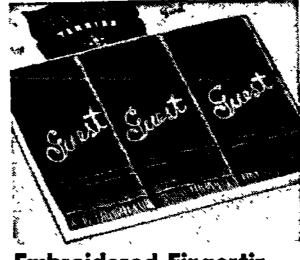


Cut Yourself A New Spring Dress

Rayon Prints

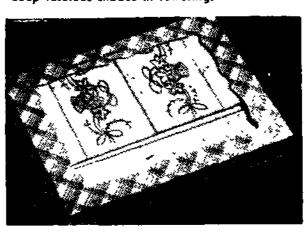
The most exciting new prints that will bring a breath of Spring right to you. You'll love the big and little prints on the dark backgrounds. The flowers look as though they could be picked right off. All color combinations. Have a new print for Christmas parties.

Warren County's Santa Claus



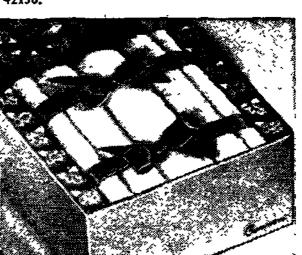
Embroidered Fingertip Guest Towel Sets

Guests will know they are to use these towels, with the embroidered "Guest" on each. In deep luscious shades in toweling.



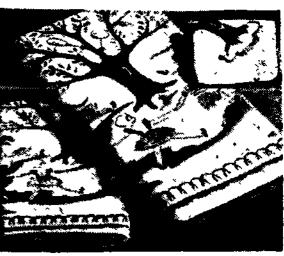
Three-Pce. Embroidered **Sheet & Pillow Case Set**

Type 128; assorted patterns and florals. Mr. and Mrs., His, Her's. Sheet 81x99, 2 cases,



Cannon Five-Piece Towel Set

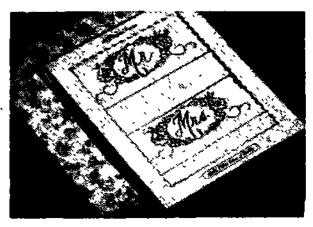
One 20"x40" bath size towel, two 15"x26" hand towels. Two washcloths, 12"x12". Petal pink, equa, yellow, flamingo, green, grey.



Juvenile Printed Terra Towel Set

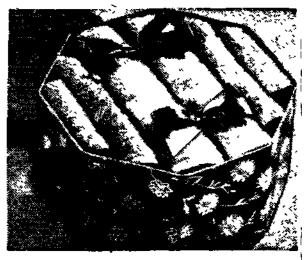
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Washable cotton chenille bath mat and lid cover, Green, Flamingo, grey, aqua, red, blue, pink, white, gold, with colored floral center. Met 21x36 inch.

Today's Business Mirror

cold statistics of business there their hire. are always warm, breathing indi- The problem: How to get the viduals—with their own very per- opportunity and the candidate tosonal problems.

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